



M. H. S.

VICTORY NUMBER

1919

MEDINA HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL

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1919

Published By
THE STUDENTS OF THE MEDINA HIGH SCHOOL
MEDINA, OHIO





Dedicated To
Our Boys, who heard their Country's call and who
are now represented by the stars of gold.



GLEN KINDIG



FRANKLIN CLARK



MYRON CURTISS



KARL MOUTOUX



BRYAN GRAY



DUDLEY BORGER

In Memoriam

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;

For though from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

Far, far beyond the shot and shell
Where comrade, hero, patriot fell—
Beyond the midnight, darkness black
Through which he bore the wounded back,
O'er periled way and shell-torn track,
My sainted soldier sleeps.

For, far beyond dread scenes of strife,
Beyond this tortured mortal life
Where smoke-dimmed sun and stars ne'er shine
Where valor rent the battle-line,
To reach that earthly goal, the Rhine,
His sainted soul shall shine.

—Netta F. Borger.



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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM 1919

Invocation.....Rev. Bryenton
 Introduction of Class.....Supt. W. E. Conkle
 Piano Solo.....Margaret Randall
 "Prelude"—Rachmanioff
 Class President's Address.....Lucille Hunt
 Vocal Solo.....Katharine Hemmeter
 "Sunbeams"—Landon Ronald
 Class Prophecy—Earl Stroup, Robert Ferriman,
 George Pritchard, Carl Waite,
 Elizabeth Spitzer, Doris Robin-
 son
 Valedictory.....Sylvia Stewart
 Violin Solo.....Zelah Stewart
 "Air varie"—Danola
 Class Address—Dr. F. B. Pearson, State Supt. of
 Public Instruction, Columbus, O.
 Class Song.....Senior Class
 Presentation of Diplomas
 Benediction.....Rev. S. F. Dimmock



REV. RUSSEL CAULK

Class Motto—"Impossible is Un-Americanism"
 Class Colors—Crimson and White
 Class Flower—American Beauty Rose

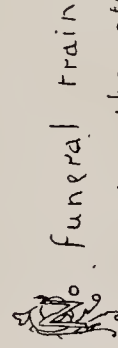
BACCALEAUREATE SERMON, 7:30 P. M.

Medina High School, Class of 1919

Organ Prelude—March.....Lemare
 *Hymn No. 59
 Invocation
 Rev. W. H. Bryenton
 Anthem
 Scripture Reading
 Rev. V. S. Goodale
 Offertory
 Solo
 Mrs. Foster
 *Hymn No. 71
 Sermon
 Rev. R. K. Caulk
 *Hymn No. 327 (omitting second stanza)
 Benediction
 Rev. S. F. Dimmock
 Organ Postlude.....Brewer

 *Congregation standing.

SENIOR-WINTER



No. Funeral train

Is sweeping past, yet on the stream and wood,
With melancholy light, the moonbeams rest
Like a pale, spotless shroud; the air is stirred
As by a mourner's sigh; and on yon cloud,
That floats so still and placidly through heaven,
The spirits of the Seasons seem to stand —
Young Spring, bright Summer, Autumn's solemn form,
And Winter, with his aged locks — and breathe
In mournful cadences, that come abroad
Like the far wind-harp's wild and touching wail,
A melancholy dirge o'er the dead year,
Gone from here, forever.

1894



Class of January 1919



Lucile Hunt

"Lucie"

"Knowledge is proud that
she learns so much."

Louise Jones

"Maud"

"She can make the sun
shine on a cloudy day."

Beatrice Longacre

"Bea"

"What's the hurry,
where's the fire?"

Weseley Manville

Molly"

"No man is born without
ambitious, wordly de-
sires."

Nondas McNeal

"Nan"

"Reproof on her lips, but
a smile in her eye."



Max High

Walter Leach

Elmer Warren

MAX HIGH

"So high he is maximum."

WALTER LEACH "Woggie"

"I find that nonsense is refreshing."

ELMER WARREN "Pug"

"Happy am I, from care I am free."



Mildred Campbell
"Bill"

"A maiden that is mild
and meek,
Swift to hear and slow
to speak."

Theodore Ewing
"Teddy"

"Much I know, but to
know all is my ambi-
tion."

Robert Ferriman
"Bob"

"A little nonsense now
and then is relished by
the best of men."

Elmer Fulmer
"Elm"

"Honor lies in honest
toil."

Katherine Hemmeter
"Pigmy"

"Music is well said to be
the speech of angels."



Sylvia Sedgwick

Glee Club, '19.

'She has a sweet, attractive kind of grace.'

Elizabeth Spitzer
"Slats"

"Her very frowns are fairer far, than smiles of other maidens are."

Earl Stoupe
"Early"

"Sing away sorrow, sing away care, I am off for a good time, come if you dare."

Otis Wheeler
"Pete"

"Hand sorrow, care will kill a cat, and therefore let us be merry."

Wanda White

"Flirtation is like a circulating library, and which we seldom ask for the same book twice."

Anna Burgen

"Like the water still she is very deep."

January Class History

By SYLVIA SEDGWICK

In September, 1906, nine five-year-old infants started to kindergarten under the careful eye of Miss Ella. This intellectual group consisted of Katherine Hemmetter, Louise Jones, Elizabeth Spitzer, Sylvia Sedgwick, Wanda White, Elmer Fulmer, Robert Ferriman, Lucille Hunt and Beatrice Longacre. We were taught to sing "Good Morning, Dear Teacher," to skip, march, draw, etc. Some of us were rather stiff in one leg when it came to skipping but managed to get around the circle.

We then went thru the four primary rooms and by the time we entered Mrs. Wright's room, we could name all the countries of Europe, South America, states and capitals, do long division, etc. It was in this room that we received a half bushel basket full of stick candy from the janitor for keeping our room so clean. In this room Mildred Campbell was added to our number.

In the fifth grade we were separated. Part of us were sent to the High School Building and others went to the Watters Building.

We started our sixth year in the new Garfield Building and were very proud indeed. Occasionally some one would be sent to Miss Wheatley for marking on the immaculate white walls or for some other equally terrible offense.

In the seventh grade, due to crowded conditions, all the extra bright students were put ahead and got thru the seventh grade in one-half year. All of us were included in that exclusive bunch. Nondas McNeal was added to us here.

In January we were sent to Miss Drake. Here we learned to write notes, checks and everything there was to know about running a bank. In this room we started our theatrical stunts which occurred every few weeks on Friday afternoon. Everyone had to have his turn in reading an essay, singing or speaking a piece.

We went to Miss Wheatley with trembling feet but soon found out that she was the best in the bunch. The girls started domestic science this year and treated Miss Wheatley, the janitor, and the boys with their culinary concoctions. Earl Stoup came all the way from Lester, Ohio, to join our noted group in this year. As the year drew to a close and we had finished our 150 "best problems," the 8B's gave us a farewell party and we were the finished product of Miss Wheatley's careful training.

She took us on one cold morning to our future abode, the High School. We had heard terrible stories about getting lost in this huge edifice of learning and other awful things that happened to Baby Freshmen on initiation day and we were surely scared.

We marched down the aisle amid much applauding and laughing and had to be introduced and otherwise made fools of. Teddy Ewing came from the County Infirmary to join us.

We soon learned to enjoy life here and worked hard on our new studies. We didn't have many parties, due to the war and because we were so small in number.

During our Sophomore year it was decided that a gymnasium was needed. We sold tags and helped in the big carnival by having a baked sale in the afternoon and by selling pop-corn at night.

During our Junior year we successfully put thru a lecture course and gave \$30.00 to the Athletic Association and some to the Soldiers' Library Fund and also paid for having our room re-decorated.

During our Senior year Otis Wheeler came with us. We had a long flu vacation this winter but finally finished our educational endeavors at M. H. S. in March, 1919.

We have certainly enjoyed our school life together with the teachers and Mr. Conkle and will look back with joy at the happy days we spent at "Old Medina High School at the Corner of Broadway Street."

The March class of 1919 is indeed fortunate, not in having selected me as its Valedictorian, but it is fortunate in that it will not be necessary to have spoken anything that I may write, and that this will only appear in the Medina High School Annual, which will be read mainly by the students of Medina High School. It is for these reasons that I do not feel that great responsibility and duty that usually rests upon the Valedictorian of attempting to express the spirit, ideals and aspirations of his fellow class members. Having thus been left to speak my mind without fear or favor, I might enter into some lengthy or verbose discussion on some theoretical, theological or sociological subject

that no one would care to listen to, and certainly care less to read. But inasmuch as I have neither the inclination nor the ability to intelligently discuss the same, and being fearful of being accused of plagiarism should I attempt the same, you may rest assured dear readers that I will not burden you with such an attempted discussion.

Feeling, as I have indicated, that I am writing this for my classmates, I am wondering if I cannot in some mean way express for them in these pages something of that thankfulness that lies deep in the hearts of all of us at this time.

In using the word thankfulness, I wish to incorporate the word "appreciation" in its fullest meaning, for to be thankful for anything we must be able to appreciate as well. We feel that the year 1919 has brought forth many things for which we indeed should be thankful, chief of which, of course, is the fact that the great World War has ended, but just as thankful that the American people awoke to their duty and responsibilities in time to save civilization for Western Europe and protect it for all the world; thankful that this great American nation, having realized the grim truth and its responsibilities, proceeded, as only as the American nation can, to put into execution its resolution and determination; thankful indeed that the hundreds of thousands of American boys realized and accepted this great responsibility and so gladly and freely offered the supreme sacrifice to uphold the traditions of this great American nation; thankful that this great American nation having awoke, and having set out to accomplish certain things, did accomplish all of those

things in a true American way, driving straight at the work in hand in an enthusiastic, business-like, and thoroughly American manner; thankful indeed that these brave men of this great American nation so gladly and freely offered themselves for the protection of their brothers in France and Belgium, and so gladly died in upholding the right as God gave them to see the right; thankful to the kind Providence that returned to this country and to their homes those millions of brave American lads who were

so willing and eager to bleed, yea, even to die, to uphold the honor of their country.

And I am thankful that the March class of 1919 realizes and appreciates the responsibility resting upon each one of them to maintain the honor that these wonderful lads have brought upon this great country, and that each and every one is fully determined to do his or her best to protect Americanism, even as those before us.



June Class 1919



Rose Baily

Landon Bartholomeu

Mildred Bradley

Hilda Branch

Birdice Bryenton

Elena Davis

Laura Edwards

LANDON BARTHOLOMEU "Bart"

Glee Club, '19.

Annual Board, '18.

Class President, '19.

Football, '16-'17-'18.

Baseball, '19.

Orchestra, '15-'16.

Cadets, '16.

"Happy-go-lucky, free from care; he ambles along with a jovial air."

ROSE BAILY

"Blushingly the rose doeth bloom."

MILDRED BRADLEY "Milly"

Glee Club, '19.

"Speech is great but silence is greater."

HILDA BRANCH "Jane"

"They say red hair is the sign of pluck."

BIRDICE BRYENTON "Bud"

"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."

ELENA DAVIS "Joy"

Glee Club, '19.

"No sense has she of ills to come, nor cares beyond a day."

LAURA EDWARDS "Mugins"

Annual Board, '18.

"Modesty has more charms than beauty."



Seymour Ensign

Norris Hange

Clara Herring

Doris Hoard

Margaret Randall

Violet Huston

Paul Jones

SEYMOUR ENSIGN "Ensign"

Class President, '19.
Cadets, '16.
Football, '18.
Baseball, '19.
"First rule of school is loving the teachers."

NORRIS HANGE "Jockey"

Glee Club, '19.
Baseball, '19.
"Smiles are mother's pride and father's joy."

CLARA HERRING "Clarie"

"To the true human race a friend."

DORIS HOARD "Peggy"

"True happiness consists alone in doing good."

MARGARET RANDALL "Peggy"

Glee Club, '19.
Secretary and Treasurer, '18-'19.
Class Historian, '19.
Annual Board, '18.
"For she is wise if I can judge her, and fair
she is if my eyes be true."

VIOLET HUSTON "Vie"

"She hath a quiet way."

PAUL JONES "John"

Baseball, '17-'18-'19.
Football, '16-'17-'18.
Football Captain, '19.
Glee Club, '19.
"With graceful steps he strides the street, and
smiles at all the maidens sweet."



Violet Pelton

George Pritchard

Elsie Ringer

Doris Robinson

Katherine Shane

Helen Starr

Sylvia Stuart

VIOLET PELTON

"Of true goodness unsurpassed."

GEORGE PRITCHARD "Pritchie"

Football, '16-'18.

Baseball Manager, '19.

Cheer Leader, '17.

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

ELSIE RINGER "Ettie"

"Good taste is the flower of good sense."

DORIS ROBINSON "Bill"

Glee Club, '19.

Manager Lecture Course, '18-'19.

"Health that knocks the doctor's rules, knowledge never learned at school."

KATHERINE SHANE "Katie"

Glee Club, '19.

"The sight of you is good to one that has the blues."

HELEN STARR

Glee Club, '19.

Secretary and Treasurer, '15-'16.

"Her waist is ampler than her life, for life is but a span."

SYLVIA STUART "Honey"

Secretary and Treasurer, '17.

Valedictorian, '19.

"Her's is a smile that no cloud can cast."



Zelah Stuart

Frances Van Epp

Lois Vorhees

Carl Waite

Fannie Welton

Clifford Weltmere

Arthur Huffman

ZELAH STUART "Susie"

"So delicate with her needle."

FRANCES VAN EPP "Eppie"

"She closes the gates after one wooer, and opens the portals to another."

LOIS VORHEES "Loie"

"So calm and quiet you don't know she is here."

CARL WAITE "Slats"

Football, '18.

Baseball Captain, '19.

Cadets, '16.

"I have never yet seen anything worth getting mad at."

FANNIE WELTON "Nie"

"How modest and forgiving and gentle she is."

CLIFFORD WELTMERE "Whiff"

"You can trust him in the dark."

ARTHUR HUFFMAN "Ikey"

"A man's task is always light if his heart is light."



Wallace Jones

Alice Kingsbury

Max Koppes

William Lentz

Fred Lowe

Izora Miller

Helen Mott

WALLACE JONES "Wally"

Baseball, '19.

"Imagination saved this man from many an aching brain."

ALICE KINGSBURY "A-licy"

Glee Club.

"Who broken no promise, served no private ed, who gained no title, and lost no friend."

MAX KOPPES "Kopp"

Baseball, '18-'19.

Football, '18.

"An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute action. He is neither hot nor timid."

WILLIAM LENTZ "Bill"

Baseball, '19.

Glee Club, '19.

"He doesn't like to study, it hurts his eyes."

FRED LOWE "Freddy"

Baseball, '16, '17, '18, '19.

"He has power of thot, the magic of the mind."

IZORA MILLER "Izzie"

"Doing nothing to repent, watchful and obedient."

HELEN MOTT "Mut"

"No harsh thot is hers."

June Class History

By MARGARET RANDALL

If you had happened to have been in the vicinity of the primary building on a warm September morning in the year 1906, you could have seen many children, accompanied by their mothers, making their way to join Miss Ella Canavan's kindergarten class. They were an unusually attractive group as you can well imagine, when I tell you there were Katherine Shane, Katherine Hemmeter, Elizabeth Spitzer, Violet Pelton, Beatrice Longacre, Louise Jones, Wanda White, Frances Van Epp, in their prettiest dresses and smartest hair ribbons. Carter Bennett, Vernon Stouffer, Paul Jones, Robert Ferriman, were also among those who formed the circle around Miss Ella on this memorable occasion. There was a little question as to whether Vernon Stouffer hadn't come without his parents' knowledge, as he was so tiny he appeared to be about three and a half years old, but when asked as to his age he boldly answered in a manly voice: "I was five in August," so he was allowed to stay. Miss Ella told our mothers in confidence, that we were the cutest class she had ever had and we have always kept the idea that she spoke truly, and Mr. Conkle will testify.

At this time the Kindergarten had no regular place to meet and as the schools proved to be crowded we soon took up our work in the dining room of the new Odd Fellows Building. It was a splendid place to learn to "skip" as we had plenty of room. We then went back to the primary building with Miss Gladys

Harrington as teacher, and slowly wended our way upward in the primary grades. We remember the patient care Mrs. Wright gave us and the confidence she gave us in ourselves as we left the "little school house" for the big one. But for some of our hopes were to be dashed to earth for we were not allowed to stay at the old school house as it was a year when every room was crowded to its capacity and something had to be done with part of the fifth grade pupils. It was finally decided that all of those living in the northwest section of the town be sent to the Waters Building at the corner of West Liberty Street and Elmwood street. Miss Smoyer was secured as our teacher. This arrangement had many drawbacks and one of the strongest ones was the insufficient heat during the winter. Day after day we were excused and sent home as it was too cold to stay. Finally the parents complained and a gas stove was put in the center of the room. This arrangement was far from satisfactory, but it made it possible for us to go to school.

When we were again with our original class in the sixth grade the effect of our fifth grade experience was most keenly felt, but we were soon to enter the new Garfield School Building in 1913. By this time we began to think that we were hoodooed for our class was never able to stay together after our fifth grade experience. It was at this time that we first heard of the half year promotion plan and when it was carried out instead of being

made entirely a matter of scholarship a certain two rows were allowed to go but those of us who were obliged to stay back were assured it was not a permanent arrangement but we could be remitted again. This all sounded very well, but it dawned on us too late that we were six months behind our former class mates. This was somewhat of a blow to us, but our class never lacked grit and we decided that we much preferred to graduate in June rather than in January.

When we came to the eighth grade with Miss Wheatly as teacher we were greatly disappointed not to be able to have our eighth grade commencement, but as it had become such an elaborate performance in previous years it was wise not to have one.

We finally arrived at the great event of our school history—many changes and now many new ones joined us. With these new companions we diligently went on our way and caused as little trouble as possible.

In our Sophomore year we became better acquainted and had many parties and good times together. In the fall of this year the whole high school gave a carnival to raise money for the Gym Fund. Our class had a flower booth.

Our Junior year was as full of events as our other two years in high school. This year we were responsible for our High School Annual and did all in our power to make it a success.

We came to our Senior year with thirty-eight enrolled in our class. Shortly after school began we heard of the “flu” epidemic.

From October until January school was closed for a period of twelve weeks. This greatly interfered with our school work, of course, and it was necessary for us to study very hard to cover the work.

Early in March we celebrated “Kid Day” for the first time in the history of Medina High School. Since we had worked so hard, Mr. Conkle gave us the whole day to celebrate. In the afternoon Frances Van Epp invited us to her home to a tea party.

In the evening we all went out to Fred Lowe’s and enjoyed a lovely party at his home.

We appreciated this holiday and other kindnesses showed our class by Mr. Conkle.

We all regretted that Carter Bennett, who had been our class president for four years, was unable to graduate with us because of serious illness.

We finally arrived at the close of the school work and the commencement gayeties. We haven’t the space to tell all about the good times but just mention them briefly. There was the Senior Banquet which was a real affair with programs for the dances and splendid music.

The week before Commencement we had a party at Helen Starr’s, Sylvia and Zelah Stewart’s, Cascade Park, Elyria, Ohio.

We finished our school life in Old Medina High with some credit to ourselves we trust, but with much regret at leaving our dear friends and class mates.

The Opportunity That Lies Before Graduates Of Today

By LUCILE HUNT

We, as a high school class, have reached, in our course of study, tonight what comes to all through patient perserverance—the end. It is a pleasure to use to have completed our high school work and to stand before you this evening prepared to take a step beyond. We feel that our education thus far is but a beginning—a commencement; for that part of our education received in school, is mainly of value in that it trains us in the habit of continuous application and enables us to continue to grow and develop after a definite plan and system.

I believe our school life has done well and fulfilled its purpose in giving us true ideals and a start toward a method of independent thought. We truly hope that our years spent in the Medina High School has resulted in these things and with the feeling that we have been thus benefitted, our thoughts turn to you kind friends and patrons in heartfelt gratitude for the excellent educational advantage with which you have favored us.

We appreciate the fact that we have been exceptionally favored by having secured the exceptional benefits derived from having completed the course of study in Medina High School and that our chances for success in the active, busy world of everyday life, are materially enhanced by having secured these benefits and if you will pardon me for pausing for a moment I shall attempt to state some of the benefits that I believe we—as a class—shall have derived from this education.

It has been said that efficiency is the magic word which opens the door to opportunity.

In the early history of our country few men received special training. Man could do many things, since it was necessary for him to make everything he used. The pioneer home was the main work shop. From the home new ideas originated, for as the demands came inventions were made. Great changes have taken place within the last century. Our class goes forth into the world to battle with complex problems of a modern civilization, for vast manufacturing plants have replaced the home work shop. Invention and specialization have necessitated training and thorough training must be pushed to the greatest extent if these positions are to be filled by capable men.

With the increasing demands for efficiency, a good education is the fundamental requisite. Education is not simply knowledge nor is it a shampoo to be applied to the scalp. The purpose is to stimulate men to think, to reason, and to solve problems. This great war was won only because of the fact that American people possess ingenuity and initiative. Our leaders were more efficiently trained in the tactics of war than the leaders of either her allies or her enemies. The people were able to solve the great problems which confronted them. The soldiers, likewise, were quick to grasp their situation and prompt to act.

Never before have the opportunities been greater than at

present, during the reconstruction period. The world is in need of men—trained men. Great industries have sprung up since the war began. America's wonderful wealth and resources have placed her at the top; the great increase in foreign trade; the demands for manufactured goods, formerly supplied by foreign countries, now made in America has opened up vast opportunities for men ready to assume responsibilities.

Who are the elect ones for these positions? Time has made evident the fact that these places are almost entirely filled by high school and college graduates. But since the demands for capable efficient workers are greater than is at present supplied by our high school and college graduates each year there is still room for more.

The preparation of our class has been excellent. The opportunities before us are wonderful. It is our hope that we may prove worthy and capable of grasping the opportunities that today lie all about us. Hence, as a class, we are glad to have you at our commencement and we trust that our future lives may be such that you will look upon us as deserving of the honors you tonight accord us by your presence.

Now, again in behalf of the class I extend to you their most hearty and sincere welcome and most cordially invite your attention to the program of the evening. Welcome, parents, teachers and friends, thrice welcome in the greeting from the class of 1919.



America Has Achieved What Has Been Thought Impossible

By SYLVIA STEWART

Friends, parents, teachers, one and all, with a last lingering look at our high school days, which have not yet receded far enough in the distance to prevent us from catching a last glimpse of their joys and triumphs, we pause with regret—yes, with sorrow, to think our happy school days have passed away never to be repeated. Nothing can ever erase from our memories the happy hours spent as students in Medina High School. But again mingled with these feelings of the past come anticipations for the future. Time speeds with flying feet and all alike must follow, and while the curtain falls upon the past school day scenes, before us lies a vast and unknown future, with its opportunities for glorious achievements, and challenging us to take our place in the world as workers; as men and women who shall contribute our share of service as citizens of one of the grandest countries on the face of the earth.

I do not feel that our farewell would be complete without calling your attention to the motto, which our class has taken for their future activities: "Impossible is Un-American." At first thought this motto may appear rather difficult for a class to accept as a part of its future creed, but when one thinks of the many great and wonderful things that have been accomplished, which at the time of their accomplishment were considered as impossibilities. We may well believe that most of the things which will contribute in the future toward the betterment of

mankind and the development of their future salvation might also at the present time be considered by most of us as impossible. When our motto holds before us the underlying principles, that no matter how difficult the tasks that in the future may be, that beset us, nor how unsurmountable the obstacles may be that shall confront us, as true Americans we should never yield to discouragement or concede failure, but should ever push forward and persevere until our efforts are crowned with success. It is true that to the indifferent person this statement may seem foolish and quixotic, yes, even boastful and arrogant, but a careful consideration of the elements that have contributed to the success of true Americans in the past convinces us that our motto has much in it of the truth, and that it is not a mere bombastic expression. Permit me to make a few allusions to the history of America thus far.

When Columbus first conceived the idea of a new world which led ultimately to the discovery of America, people almost without exception, said what sort of a demented person is this? This thing is impossible. And had he heeded the advice of the ablest counselors of his day, America would no doubt never have been discovered, but he had faith in his ideas, and would not yield to what other people considered to be impossible and by perseverance he succeeded in accomplishing the one great purpose that actuated his whole life.

At the close of the Revolutionary war we started a new, free nation and founded a government that was then different from the governments of that day. Great statesman of that time said that it would be impossible for us to build up a nation and a successful government on the fundamental principles incorporated in our Constitution. But our great republic was organized, and has proven to be one of the best governments of modern times.

When Jefferson transacted the purchase of Louisiana so that our country might have ample room for development, and so that it might be possible for us to have sufficient territory for the building up of one of the greatest nations of the world, many men, famous for their knowledge of statecraft, asserted that it would be impossible for us to organize, develop, and govern such a vast territory. Yet, this act proved to be one of the best things that was ever done for the future growth of the United States.

It was also said it would be impossible to enforce the Monroe Doctrine. Impossible to make Spain behave in Cuba. Impossible to defeat the wonderful military machine of the entente powers that had devastated and overrun innocent Belgium, and also caused the death of the bravest sons of France and England, and had by ruthless submarine warfare made all civilized waters a place of menace and death, both for the allies and the neutral

nations, but "Impossible is Un-American," and these apparently impossible things have been overcome and annihilated by American courage, perseverance, and ingenuity.

Yes, truly, I believe, we have ceased, as a nation, to say this thing is impossible of accomplishment. We, at least go no further today than to say we doubt a thing can be accomplished, but maybe in the future that thing may come to pass. * * *

Yes, the most wonderful achievements of America are those that were considered impossible and some of the greatest performances of mankind were possible ones.

After tonight we shall be a class in name only and it will be indeed a fortunate event if in the future we ever meet together as a united class. This is truly our farewell. We trust we may prove to the world that we will not yield to the impossible, but that we may be deserving of every larger claim that the American nation may demand of the most efficient of her sons and daughters and that we may always carry with us the same spirit of courage and resolution with which we must now say farewell.

And now our friends we bid you a loving goodbye; teachers a fond farewell; but classmates, let us not say farewell. Let us only say au revoir.

Class Grumbler

By MAX KOPPES

I have often heard life spoken of as a "bed of roses" but I never have found any roses without they had some pretty sharp thorns on the stems. So you may take to your bed roses if you wish but it is my belief that before many hours you will want a blacksmith's forceps to pull the thorns out of you. You may talk about life being one huge doughnut, but my experience with doughnuts has been that just when one begins to taste good you come to the big hole in the center and you have nothing left but a sharpened appetite and nothing but emptiness with which to satisfy it. The class calls me a grumbler, but I am not. I simply look at things as they are and I want to assure you that things are seldom what they appear to be. The nicest, juiciest, reddest apple in the basket usually has a worm of discontent hiding in its heart to gnaw its life away and to give you the creeps when your teeth meet it in taking the last bite.

I have observed in my life time that there is always a dark cloud hidden behind every sunbeam; take, for instance, our class, how nice and charming and important it looks on all public occasions, picnics, etc., that they attend. No other class can beat them no matter how hard they tried. But just take a look behind the scenes once when they are not on parade. Look at their grade cards all decorated with red ink. Listen to the calling downs they get when they try to evade the rules or get too lazy to prepare their lessons. See how they suffer at the

close of a term when they can't figure out whether they are in "flunkdom" or have mysteriously gotten by with a P. I tell you all is not gold that glitters.

And then again I feel a right to kick about the way people in general treat Seniors. Seniors are very dignified and sensitive beings and should be treated reverently and respectfully on all occasions. But just see how our pride is injured at feelings tampled upon at every step. Why the faculty who above all others should appreciate our exalted position talk to us as if we were still children. They seem to ignore the fact that we are young men and women. They tell us constantly of our faults and mistakes instead of remembering that we are exalted beings living in a rarefied atmosphere.

The Senior is a creature of lofty dignity. Hasn't he a right to be dignified? He has just completed a four-year sentence. But people don't respect him. They pass him by without looking at him or speaking. The under classmen are leaders in this, especially those undignified Freshmen. It doesn't seem to make any difference with them whether we are Seniors or not. How could they do without us. We keep the old high school going. We furnish most of the members of the athletic teams, but they don't seem to know that and don't pay any attention to us. They even fail to be meek and humble when their superiors speak to them.

Everything goes against us. We petitioned the faculty for special privileges, being this was our last year, but it seems that the word Senior privileges have this year been obsolete words and stricken from the vocabulary of the faculty. They don't seem to care if this is our last year in the high school, but they treat us like little Freshmen.

It has been a very difficult task to make the teachers and

other people treat us like grown ups and not like little boys in knee trousers and hair parted in the middle and girls in short dresses with pigtails hanging down their backs and with all-day suckers in their mouths. But why worry, our high school days are about over and then they will have to treat us better.

The camel's back is broken, we can smile no more. It is the last straw.



Senior Class Prophecy

By DORIS ROBINSON

(Earl to George) Boy! Cross the gypsy's hand with silver.

Doris—I will now endeavor to foretell the future of your class. (Trinkets given by George to Doris.)

Ah! a toy aeroplane. I see a banker, a rich man riding in his aeroplane—now counting out his money. Who can it be? O! now I recognize him. Let me see—why yes, 'tis Paul Jones.

And this necklace typifies a lady of society. Ah! Rose Bailey—envied by all—queen of every gathering and belle of every ball.

This woman's grief is indeed sad to see—surely a lonely widow mourning the loss of her husband. Why no, it is only a fair bride weeping the loss of her pet poodle. She was formerly Helen Starr.

Such a pretty mirror! And see the picture of the dancing master on the back of it! Can it be that Berdice Bryenton has married Max Koppes and they have taken up such a profession?

This beautiful bracelet reveals to me a great future for a pretty blonde girl. Why yes, Katherine Shane is superintendent of nurses in a R. C. R. H. in France.

Look at this gown, gypsy! It is from Paris and designed by Madame Moire & Dondit, formerly known in Medina as Sylvia and Zelah Stewart.

Ah! a lawyer. Why of course, 'tis Wallace Jones and he is a judge in the S. C. of U. S.

George) "Who would have ever thought he was practicing on our Civics class for such an honorable position?"

Heathen children! Yes, Margaret Randall went to Oberlin to study music but a fair young missionary changed her future. In China among the heathen children—she is recognized as a savior of humanity.

A movie star—now I see—starring for the Paramount Picture Co. Why it is Landon Bartholmew, and the man taking the picture is none other than Aurthur Huffman.

An inventor—who can this be, gypsy? Let me see. Oh yes! 'tis Clifford Weltmer who has made himself famous by inventing pickles without warts.

This trinket can not serve for a foretelling of a very clear future. Why boy, did you not bring others? But let me think! Oh! I can faintly see a quaint old maid on the porch of a small bungalow in Poe. Why, it is Frances Van Epp. But who is that hayseed milking the cows? Oh! 'tis Bill Lentz. He has his baseball glove on. He must be waiting for a fly.

This man's future is entirely different. I see a wealthy man resting in a spacious chair on a large veranda of a beautiful mansion. Oh! it is Fred Lowe who has made himself famous by inventing a new curly tire, taking a sample of his own hair

for a pattern. Norris Hange tests these tires, making the best mileage with them of any tire on the market.

As I examine this book it reveals to me a future of renown fame. I see a large Latin school and now as I look I recognize the most prominent instructress, Elsie Ringer. Fannie Welton, I believe, is her most studious pupil. Clara Harring is training here also and she has accepted a position as Latin instructress in New York City.

This I can easily tell you is Violet Pelton, that attractive girl has joined Theda Bara in her latest play which she has helped to produce.

What is this bit of chalk doing here? Ah, school teachers. Lois Vorhees is head of the Helen Mott School for Small Boys where she and Helen are making John D.'s and Andrew Carnegies out of unindustrious little fellows.

Although it seems hard to picture Laura Edwards as managing a large hair dressing establishment in Chicago, this trinket reveals such a future. Another strange thing has happened in that large city. Doris Hoard has taken charge of one of the charitable institutions there and she has chosen Mildred Bradley and Alice Kingsbury as her assistants, they having been graduated from John Hopkins Training School.

Violet Huston and Hilda Branch (regardless of their bashfulness) are the most noted ballet dancers in the country and stopped at our camp last night as **they** drove through.

Ah! the villain enters with his sleek, shiny hair and seductive eyes; his role cannot be mistaken. It is none other than Weymour Ensign, the villain of villains.

The future of your class has been foretold, but I have no trinket from you with which I can tell your future. Come, boy, let me read your palm.

A long life line, a little sadness, you are in love with a dark-haired girl quite a few years your Jun'or (understand), you will marry happily, live in a foreign country and finally you will become the proud possessor of the largest bee factory in the world.

(George) The remainder of these trinkets belongs to the January class of 1919. Doris, would you like to hear the future of that class foretold?

(George) Yes, to be sure, if you would be so kind as to do so.

(Doris to Elizabeth) I will give these trinkets to you then, sister, and you tell the boy what fate holds in store for the young people of January, 1919.

Class Prophecy - Class Of January

By ELIZABETH SPITZER

A GYPSEY SCENE

Let me look into the future; ah, what a peaceful picture I see; 'tis a bright, warm day in early spring, in a cool shady spot upon the river's bank I see a young man sitting on a log, as it grows clearer I recognize the bright eyes and ruddy cheeks of that fisherman, Bob Ferriman. He is now puffing away on his old pipe and idly watching the line which he has just cast into the water. But why does he jump up in such excitement? I see a strange looking object hovering above him in the air. I can't understand, it is not an airplane; it looks more like a—oh yes, now it is all clear; I see Pete Wheeler's famous Flying Ford. Wheeler has alighted and is talking excitedly to the fisherman. He is inquiring for a man by the name of Hinckley, Hinckley? Have you anyone in your class by that name? (Class representative) "Why to be sure, that's Waite, Carl, Hinckley Waite." Wheeler says too, that this man Waite has eloped with his private secretary, Louise Jones, during his absence, and the worst of it is, they have used his latest model in their flight.

Now this picture seems to fade and as I hold this jewel in my hand, I seem to hear a wonderfully clear, sweet voice lifted in song. Oh, I am hearing one of Katherine Hemmester's finest records. She sings exclusively for the Manville Talking Machine Company.

A girl's school now I see, and I seem to hear someone quoting beautiful lines of poetry. A young lady is stand before a class in American Literature; can it be Lucile Hunt? (Class representative) "It must be, she always could quote more poetry than any other person in high school." Sylvia Sedgwick is directress of physical training, and Mildred Campbell is in the business department. These three young ladies seem to enjoy life more than most teachers for now I see some poor, tired out school teachers who after being in the school room all day have no recreation, but Max High, who as a boy was always fond of being kind to school teachers, first the Commercial, then the History, etc., has started dancing schools, and card parties just to bring pleasure into the lives of these poor school marms.

Oh! now a beautiful car has stopped in front of a Turkish bath house and Beatrice Longacre, a very fashionably dressed lady, whose clothes have been planned by the artist hand of the great designer, Anna Burgin, steps forth, and as she enters the bath house I can hear her murmur, "I don't care if I do have to come here once a week, I simply will not weigh more than 180. Katherine and Elizabeth don't, and Jack doesn't admire stout women."

I see two very highly paid men, hired to advertise Peptone,

that wonderful tonic that puts pep, push, and purpose into the taker (eventually the undertaker). They are fortunate enough to have secured Elmer Warren as their before taking ad, a fat, pleasant looking gentleman but utterly without ambition. But look at the after taking ad. I see a straight, wiry looking chap, chuck full of pep and ambition. I see him always with a slide rule in one pocket, and a bag of chocolates in the other, rushing from one thing to another. Now he has a coil of wire and electric fixtures in one hand, now a surveyor's outfit. Oh, wonderful Peptone! But Walter Leach always did rush from one thing to another anyhow.

Looking into the past I recall that he before entering this

scheme secured the services of Cleveland's very best lawyer, Ted Ewing, in a law suit against Earl Stoup for alienating the affection of Margaret Randall. Elmer Fulmer was the attorney for the other side but Walter before his case came to court found his heart ensnared by another fair maid, the famous whistling girl on the Kieth circuit, Wanda White.

An art studio appears before my eyes and it is Nondas McNeals whose pictures have been causing so much comment.

The studio fades and a number of people come before my eyes. Fifteen in number, what a fine looking crowd; why, it's the entire class of January, '19.



Class Will

By GEORGE PRITCHARD

We, the members of the Senior class of 1919 of the Medina High School, upon departing into our unknown do bequeath to those who are still members of the said high school our entire estate of personal and public property which are estimated as being the most important of our treasured possessions, also our acquirement of knowledge derived and accumulated through our strenuous sojourn from the ranks of the Freshman noviate to the ultimate goal of the Seniors. Our will to be divided separately between the individuals of the class as follows:

I, Rose Baily, before departing from these historic walls do make my personal bequeaths: My wonderful ability which I possess in sliding down banisters to any Junior who so thinks him or herself capable of such amusements. My smiling appearance and conversational art among the boys with one box of non-blushing powder to any member of the school who might make further use of it. This to be my last will and testament.—Rose Bailey.

I, Landom Bartholomew, being in sound mind and possession of shattered mental facilities, do hereby transfer without reservation my Charlie Chaplin suit which was used during my high school days to the following individuals: The cane to Miss Miller as an assistance in her dilatory manner of walking. The mustach to Wayland Hyde in case his should be destroyed. The trousers

and shirt to Mr. Wagoner to be used in his new profession this summer. Sincerely, Landom Bartholomew.

I, Laura Edwards, herewith resigning from my temporary abode do bequeath my power to maintain A in deportment every month to Katherine Rowe. To the above I affix my parting seal.—Laura Edwards.

I, Seymour Ensign, chief pump fitter and salesman for the Griesinger Shoe Co., before going fourth into the untrodden paths of the supreme universe, do bequeath to any capable Junior my inspired permission to talk life insurance at the home of Mr. Randall three nights a week. Also several other articles too numerous to mention that I in my haste have left behind me. To-wit: Seymour Ensign.

I, Norris Hange, in affining my last will and testament, will distribute amongst my friends all such articles as have helped to make my scattered career a success. My length, up and down, to Paul Hostetler. My chauffeurage ability together with an old safety razor and other small things to the Junior class.—Norris Hange.

I, Arthur Huffman, commander-in-chief of the Medina dancing forces at Berea, seeing that my high school days are soon to be over, do bequeath the following articles that I have retired from: My motorcycle to the high school detective force to be used exclusively by the janitor as a quicker method of running

down anyone who might be absent the eighth period. To which I affix my hand and parting seal.—Arthur Huffman.

I, William Lentz, high mogul and supervisor of the manual training lab., do dedicate all of my following dearest possessions to individuals so unfortunate as to be members of the Junior class: My popularity and personalibility with the youthful girls of the lower classes. My eagerness and desirability to hold conversation with Miss Chapman in the hall. My stately, so well built and well form to any Junior who so is in need. Respectfully, William Lentz.

I, Alice Kingsbury, realizing that all my high school days of joy and worry are about to terminate, do release my privileges on all articles which I in my haste have abandoned. All my pleasures and delights while in the side car of one our well known cyclists to any daring and venturesome Junior girl of proper ability. My oratorical skill to any one who agrees to hold same and cherish all benefits gained from it.—Alice Kingsbury.

I, Wallace Jones, having completed my four-year course in so few weeks do make and declare all the following confiscations to be my last will. My wonderful and most astonishing art in Jazz dancing to any brilliant Junior who thinks themselves capable of keeping up the record attained after many discouraging and disheartening attempts. My most rare and self-explaining smile to Miss Law with provisions for non-acceptance. To which I affix my hand and parting seal.—Wallace Jones.

We, Sylvia and Zelah Stewart, having carried on our high school course together do make our following personal bequeaths: Our knowledge of law attained through the Spellman and Heath

company to Oral Shaw and Evelyman Grahman in order that they may be more successful when applying for office positions. Our affection for the Senior boys to the Junior girls. Our ability as an orchestra to the remembrance of the high school. In witness thereof I affix my parting seal.—Sylvia and Zelah Stewart.

I, Elsie Ringer, herewith resign from all my leases and individual rights of the high school and distribute all that is left behind to my most worthy friends as follows: My virgil book which caused me so many sleepless nights to Miss Philips as a mournful remembrance of my work in class. Sincerely, Elsie Ringer.

We, Violet Houston and Hilda Branch, having completed our Senior year in the Medina High School, wish to make our will, of which we declare this to be the last, together, which will be as follows: Our affection for the Medina girls to any lads of the city of Mallet Creek who might wish it. Several small articles such as pencils and ink bottles together with a part can of flirting powder to the Junior class in general. In witness thereof, Violet Houston and Hilda Branch.

I, Margaret Randall, being about to vacate from last four years of occupation do make out my following beneficiaries: Several pieces of plate glass that may come in handy in repairing windshields. My wonderful ability in conserving. This will not be needed by me longer as I expect to study a conservatory course at Oberlin. Sincerely, Margaret Randall.

I, Paul Jones, in my departing haste do make out this will which is to be distributed among some of the most worthy ones who still remain in the desolate ranks of the M. H. S. One foot-

ball suit complete with pads to Ralph Boyden. My pitcher's book on "Steam and Control" to Louie Bohley. My power to talk without blushing to Ruth Abbott. My interest in the Savings Deposit Bank to the class treasury.—Paul Jones.

I, Helen Starr, having graduated from the high school and normal class do transmit my last possessions which I in my new profession will have no further use for. My temper which was aroused so many times while teaching in the model room. My work as a suffragette leader to be freely distributed among the rest of the class. With witnesses to-wit.—Helen Starr.

I, Doris Robinson, speaker and entertainer also chief pusher of the Lyceum course, do make the following requests: My earnest desire to recite to Mr. Wagoner. My Senior dignity with its importance and irresponsibility to any capable Junior. My affection for the older graduates to Wallace Jones. Sincerely, Doris Robinson.

I, Kathrine Shane, in affixing my last will and testament do make my following bequeaths which I have very faithfully retired from: My record in Latin with its joys and mostly dreads to any Freshman who intends to take four years of hard labor. My knowledge as a doctor and my trip to California to be decided later. To the above I affix my parting seal, Kathrine Shane.

I, Max Koppes, upon leaving the high school to begin my life experience and take up a social rank on the farm, wish to divide among my friends of which most are Sophomores, the remainder of my possessions that I will not be able to keep with me in my future career. One baseball outfit in very good condition. This was used on the Chippewa Lake team and had

very little use. My many affections for the Sophomore class to any lively Junior. Respectfully, Max Koppes.

I, Mildred Bradley, do hereby make the following individual bequests: My knowledge as a nurse to the Red Cross Department for future consideration. My smiles with all their inspired fragrance to other members of the Senior class. My affections for the employes at the Root Co. to any suitable girl of the Junior class.—Mildred Bradley.

I, Francis Van Epp, being of sound mind and possessing shattered vocal faculties, do hereby declare this to be my last will and testament. My weakness when descending the stairway to be remembered and brought in mind by any one who has several things on their mind. My wonderful correspondence ability with boys from several different cities. In witness thereof I affix my hand and seal.—Francis Van Epp.

I, Izora Miller, being at the eve of departure from the happiest days of my life, do make out my many individual bequeaths which are to be held in time to come for future bequeathment. I do give and bequeath to the Junior class all such boys as compose our Senior class, trusting that the Junior girls will not have the humiliation that has been ours, at not being able to hold our men folks, as the women of the world would put it. I also bequeath to Evelyman Garhman my ability to keep quiet. To which I affix my parting seal.—Izora Miller.

I, Helen Mott, before going forth from this historic pile to seek my pedagogical fortune do give and bequeath all of my most dearest possessions that will remain behind. My entire superfluous behavior which should include my most dignified and

prepossessing appearance, my ready blush and rare smile to Harold Standen. My bashful manner and quietness among the boys to any Junior girl who considers herself in need of such activities. Sincerely, Helen Mott.

I, Fannie Welton, before leaving all my friends and acquaintances to grasp the opportunities that are in store for me, do divide among the said people all such articles as may be mentioned below. My ability as a business instructor to Mrs. Culler. My red hair and freckles to be divided among the Juniors. My oratorical ability with my supreme vocabulary to Carl Anderson. —Fannie Welton.

I, Lois Vorhees, after completing my high school course and with my intentions to become a teacher will separate among those who are still to bear the burdens of life produced by the faculty the following articles: My knowledge and eagerness to

become a teacher. My studiousness and energy in learning. My Latin book to the high school library. In witness thereof, Lois Vorhees.

I, Doris Hoard, do intend to complete this and to hold same as my last will and testament. My zeal and eagerness to become a music instructor. My attitude of supreme indifference and willingness to be kind to the courser sex with my timidity in approaching them in number. Respectfully, Doris Hoard.

I, Birdice Bryenton, after completing my course of training in the M. H. S., will relinquish among my many relatives the following contraptions that will be impossible for me to cherish. My eagerness for dancing to those who do not appreciate this pastime. My studious disposition in Commercial Geography. Also any articles that I in my hurry have forgotten to the finder. To which I affix my parting seal, Birdice Bryenton.



Senior B Class



Ralph Bayden

Florence Campbell

May Clark

Edith Crofoot

Marcella Fretz

Elelyn Graham



Ruth Abbott

Carl Anderson

Regina Bartunek

Carter Bennett

Mary Blakeslee

Louie Bahley

Senior B Class



Oral Shaw

Harold Standin

Florence Walker

Helen Whipple

Doris Worden

Harold Worden



Wayland Hyde

John Lea

Nellie Lowe

Yvonne McNeal

Lucile Offineer

Katharine Rowe

The Class of January 1920

By DORIS LOUISE WORDEN

Another year of our high school career has passed, bringing us within a few months of its close. In our three and a half years in M. H. S. we have always been more or less before the public eye. The town was made aware of our existence, when, last fall, we went from door to door, selling and trying to sell Lecture Course Tickets. We convinced many of the wisdom of such an investment, for after all expenses were paid, we were \$70 ahead. This money is being spent to improve the school house, for the benefit of future M. H. S. students.

Under the supervision of Miss Emge, we held down the

Senior room for the whole year, without cutting up the desks, or spilling ink on the floor. During this year, we have had but one party, this being at York, late in March. We possess quite a bit of dramatic talent, as must be confessed by any one who saw the "circus" which we gave at the box social this spring. We also have many musicians, who are members of the Glee Club. Our class is likewise represented in athletics with such players as Hyde and Bohley. You will hear of us frequently, for there's class to this class!



JUNIOR-AUTUMN

Grow
old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which
the first was made
Our times are in His hand

Who saith,
"A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half,
trust God
see all, nor be afraid!"

1894



Junior A Class



Martha Armbruster

Mary Bailey

Helen Burnham

Marion Eastwood

Estella Ecker

Novella Hanshue



Leona Kindig

Avadeen Kerr

Iona Lance

Charlotte McFadden

Bernice Rogers

Maybelle Roshon

Junior A Class



Edith Smith

Charles Warren

Millard Warren

Celia Waters

Caroline Wilson

Ashley Pelton



Bertha Heiss

Ruth Holtzburg

Gertrude Hood

Merle Hostetler

Lois Hull

Lillian Kane

Junior A Class History

By AVADEEN KERR

At the first tap of the school bell on September 7, 1918, an observer might notice the shining faces of the Juniors, consisting of four boys and nineteen girls creeping unwillingly to school. Upon their arrival these Juniors were assigned their room, with Miss Law in charge. After the first few weeks we organized our class with the following officers: Merle Hostetler, President; Charles Warren, Vice-president; and Lois Hull, Secretary and Treasurer. We found that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so we decided to have a party which was held in the Garfield Building. This party was also followed by several

others which ended up our first term.

The beginning of the second term was marred on account of a "flu epidemic." When we did get back we were informed that we were to do double work to make up for lost time. This accounted for our having but one party.

We have not been given the task of getting out the Annual and we have tried to make it the biggest and best that has ever been put out from M. H. S.

On the evening of June 13th, we gave a Junior-Senior reception which was the windup festivity of our Junior year.



Junior B Class



Marjory Ainsworth

Raymond Emary

Lucile Garver

Donna Hood

Helen Johnson



Dora Presley

Lucile Reng

Hazel Rickard

Flora Searles

Junior B Class History

By HAZEL RICKARD

One cold day in February, 1917, fifteen girls and boys departed from the Garfield Building with trembling limbs to begin their career in the Medina High School. We were much afraid of being initiated into the mysteries of high school life, but through the kindness of Mr. Edmund we were spared that trying ordeal.

During our Freshman year, there was one memorable sleigh ride party to the home of Donna Hood. Those timid Freshman girls invited the boys. We also had a Hallowe'en party at the Garfield Building.

In our Sophomore year we enjoyed a St. Valentine's party at Margaret Case's, a St. Patrick's Day party and a class party at the Garfield Building.

Advancing into the Junior class, we begin to show more symptoms of study, but notwithstanding our studies, we found time to have an April Fools' party at the home of Donna Hood.

Time rolls on and many changes occur, for there are only nine in the class now and only five of these were in the original Freshman class.

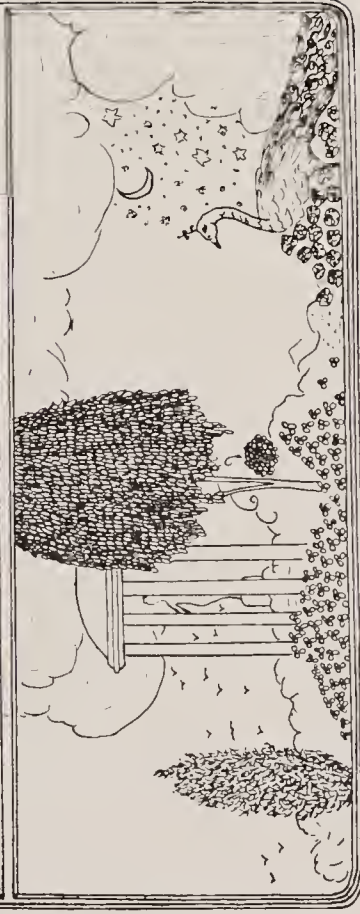


SOPHMORE-SUMMER

Soft rain and flowers and sunshine,
Sweet winds and brooding skies,
Quick-flitting birds to fill the air
With clear delicious cries,

And hushed is the roar of the bitter north
Before the might of the Spring,
And up the frozen slope of the world
Climbs Summer, triumphing.

1914





Sophomore A ' s

First row—Luella Gault, Dorothy Coleman, Helen Baldwin, Blythe Pierce, Ruth Kreiger.
 Second row—Lura Barrow, Mildred Baque, Lorene Lentz, Helen Leatherman, Eleanor Stoup.
 Third row—Vera Hatch, Florence Mayes, Gertrude Pettit, Ruth Woods, Hazel Rothacker, Mildred Holtzburg.
 Fourth row—Walter Maple, Dorothy Pearson, Mary Louise Abbott, Olive Curtis, Gladys Elder.
 Fifth row—Everett Randall, Franklin Van Epp, Zeldon Armbruster, Helen Heiss, Wilbur Standon, Ford Thomas.



The Sophomore B's

First row—Dorothy Shaw, Corinne Oatman, Juliet Warner, Phyliss Offineer.

Second row—Dorothy Huff, Bernice Best, Lucile Roshon, Blanche Estepp, Ruth Fenn.

Third row—Abbie Hatch, Helen Abbott, Evelyn Wolfe, Elizabeth Gordon, Eulalie Shaffer.

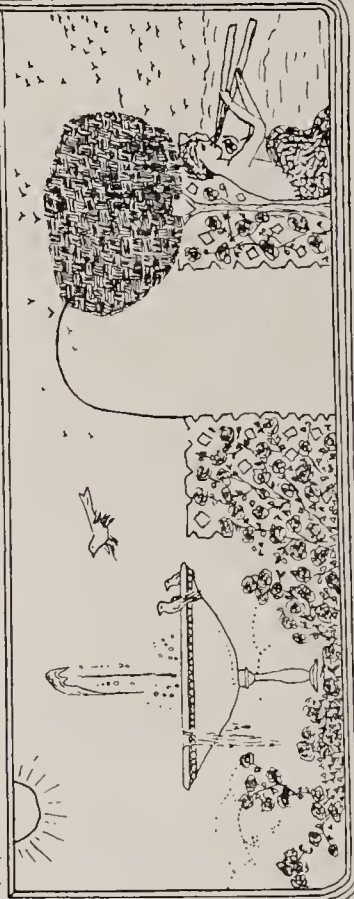
Fourth row—Abner Nichols, Alverd Kellog, Elton Snow, Willard Garver, Robert Crofoot.

Fifth row—Leslie Larkin, Kenneth Sedgwick, Steven Rolph.

FRESHMAN-SPRING



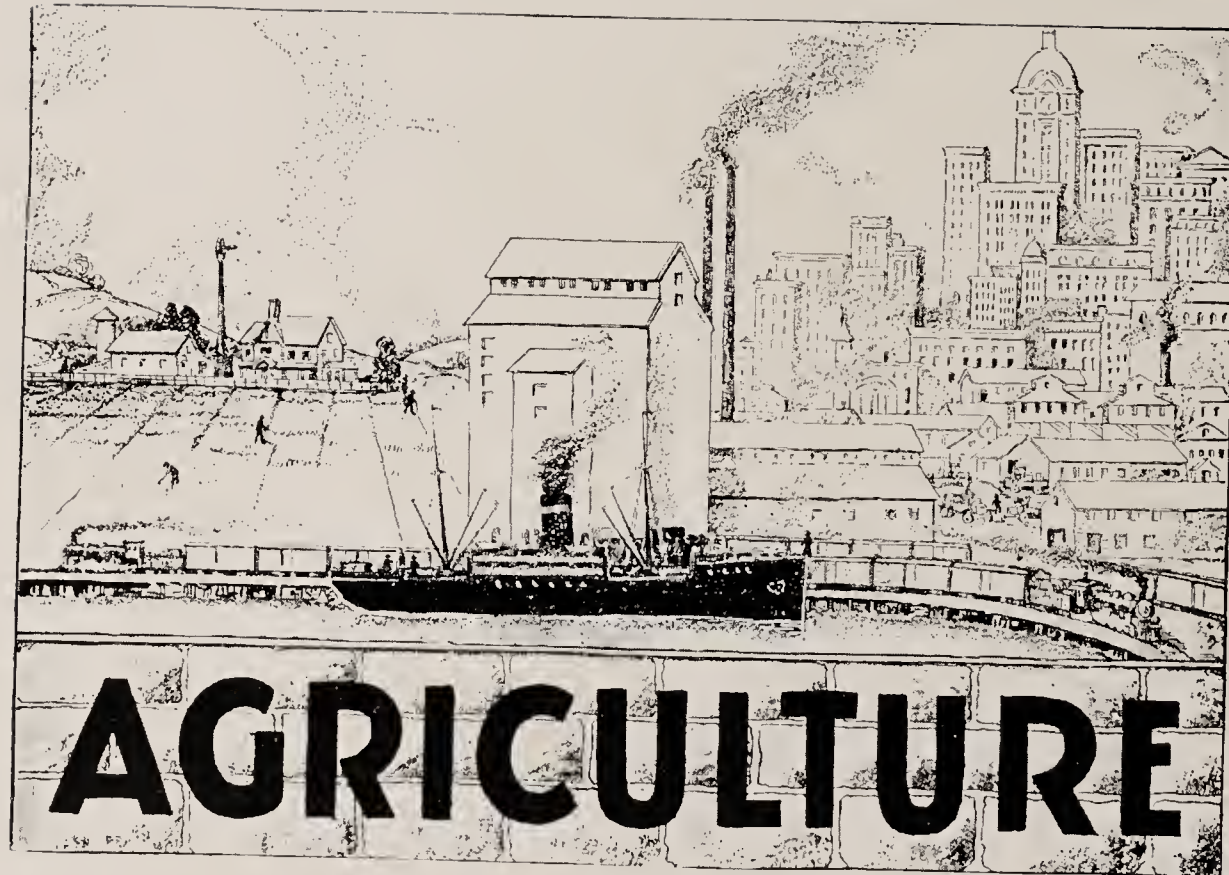
welcome goes to
the new-born year,
To this year let us sing,
As it comes with its greeting soft and clear,
Sweet with the days of spring,
It will have its bitter, and have its sweet
Its work, its task, its toil
Its morn'g of resting for weary feet,
And alas! its sing and soil





Freshman Class

First row—Paul Hostettler, Leontine Cook, Audrey Sedgwick, Jennie McDonald, Dorothy Hunt, Ruth Mold, Richard Gable.
 Second row—Susie Worden, Ardis Merrick, Cecil Smith, Emma Hamlin, Eloda Pelton.
 Third row—Eloise Buffington, Mable Orton, Charlene Luke.
 Fourth row—Theodore Kirk, Julia Vance, Zella Kindig, Dorothy Kindig.
 Fifth row—Henry Shaw, David Hurlebus, Edwin Roebuck, Virgil Curtiss.
 Sixth row—Rudolph Ruder, Lavelle Kirk, Thomas Hood, Harold King, Harris Hange, Max Pettit.



Agriculture Department

We, as a Vocational Department, are now a year and a half old and are still growing physically, mentally and financially.

Our physical strength has not been increased so much by number as by the determination and good will instilled in the class and the one hundred per cent vocational trend of every member of the class. This year we had an enrollment of eight in the class of Field Crops and thirteen in the Farm Mechanics class.

Our opportunity of mental development has been from many sources as our Library and Laboratory are now realistic and our outside source of information has been supplemented by a number of good lectures and talks by men of experience. Field trips and laboratory exercises have been taken outside where we have learned the value of studying a subject under its natural environment. The most important feature of our year's work was the series of six lectures given by professors from the University who have made their subject their life's work. These lectures not only give us information of real value but really made us feel as if it would be worth while to associate with such men for



A. C. KENNEDY

at least four years after we are through high school.

Our work was inspected by Prof. Stewart on January 16, and a conference of the vocational teachers was held here March 13 and 14. We all had good lessons on this occasion. Even Harold S. was about normal. Prof. Johnson, Assistant State Supervisor, again called on us April 17 and insisted on going to the N. O. Station to see why Fred had to leave class ten minutes early.

Our project work for last summer was a great success and we are expecting better results this year for now we know what the term "Project" implies. The three most successful projects of last year were those of George Fretz, Arthur Huffman and Fred Lowe. Each of these three made better than three dollars an hour for every hour they worked on their project. The total sales from the sixteen successful projects amounted to \$5,104.79, or an average of \$319.04 for each member of the class. This year we have twenty projects under way consisting of twenty acres of corn, nine acres of potatoes, testing and keeping records of 27 dairy cows, growing 36 pigs ready for the

market, producing and caring for thirty colonies of bees and the instillation of an electric light plant and a water system in a country home. At present we can only guess who will be the three leaders this summer.

The course of study has been revised. Four straight courses in Agricultural subjects are given during the four years, two

being given each year and each running double periods.

By the aid of the Smith Hughes Law and local encouragement we hope to increase our prosperity and to learn more of the secrets of Nature so that we may question her more closely and induce her to yield us her richest products for our own assistance and for the assistance of the rest of the world.





Agriculture Class

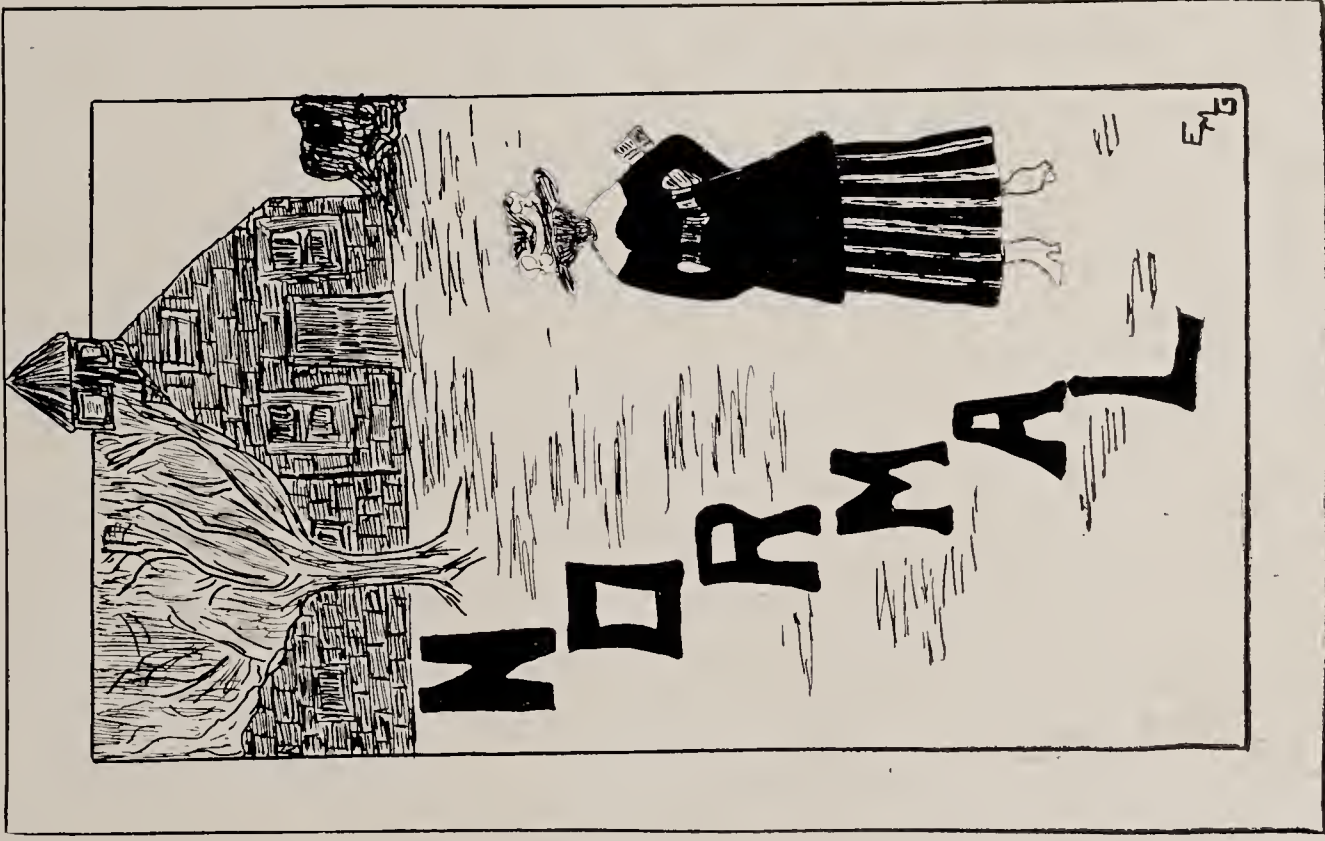
First row—Henry Shaw, Teddy Kirk, Paul Hostetler, Harold King, Edwin Roebuck, Virgil Curtis.
Second row—Rudolph Ruder, La Vell Kirk, Robert Crofoot, Keneth Sedgwick, Steven Rolph.
Third row—Max Koppes, Fred Lowe, George Pritchard, Louie Bohley, Ford Thomas.
Fourth row—Harold Standon, Clifford Weltmere, Mr. Kennedy, Arthur Huffman.



AGRICULTURAL LABORATORY



AGRICULTURAL CLASSROOM





Lauretta Benedict

LAURETTA LENORE BENEDICT
"Retty"

Litchfield High School, 1918.
"I chatter, chatter, as I flow
To join the brimming river;
For men may come, and men may go,
But I go on forever."—Tennyson.

ANNA LOUISA BIGELOW
"Pat"

Medina High School, 1918.
"He who is firm in will molds the
world to himself."—Goethe.

Anna Bigelow

Winnifred Pierce

ANNA NEOLA BRYENTON
"Grandma"

Litchfield High School, 1918.
"In the heart of the pearl are all the
shade and shine of the sea."—Anon.

EVERETTE D. GAULT
"Silver"

Medina High School, 1918.
"A man's true wealth is the good he
does in the world."—Mohammed.

WINNIFRED NORA PIERCE
"Winnie"

Chatham High School, 1917.
Medina High School, 1918.
"Knowledge is the material with
which genius builds her fabrics."—
Anon.

Anna Bryenton

Everette Gault

Helene Starr

HELENE M. STARR
"Pete"

York High School, 1918.
Medina High School, 1919.
"To be trusted is a greater compli-
ment than to be loved."—Mac-
Donald.

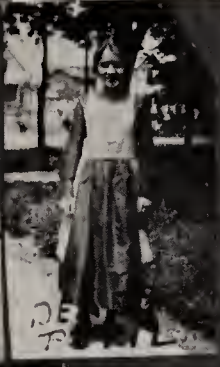
MARY MARION WOLFE
"Mother"

Penfield High School, 1917.
Wellington High School, 1918.
"A laugh is worth a million groans
in any market."—Lamb.

Mary Wolfe



"ANNIE"



DE
T



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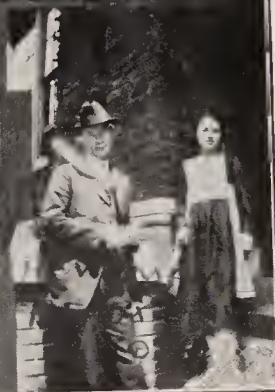
PETE



"NO LITERS"



WHAT'S THE JOKE!





NORMAL CLASS



Normal Class History

Small in quantity but great in quality, may be said of the class of 1919.

We have added to and subtracted from our number at intervals, but we still are seven, six girls and one boy—a thorn among six roses.

At the first business meeting of the class, Mr. Gault was elected class president; Miss Bigelow, secretary and treasurer. The motto chosen was: "Simplicity, Sincerity, Service"; class flower, the yellow rose; class colors, grey and purple.

Mr. Pearce, County Superintendent, taught Psychology and Principles of Teaching; Superintendent Conkle, Arithmetic and Sociology; Miss Schaeffer, Director, classes in History, English, Geography, Primary Reading, Music, Drawing, Methods and Classroom Management.

For various reasons, the Normal class recitation room was changed to the former sewing room on the second floor of Garfield Building just opposite the Library.

This room was newly decorated and furnished, Mr. Crofoot constructing tables, desk, chair and hat rack.

The Board of Education has been very generous in allow-

ing funds for additions to our Library, which has also grown by contributions from various sources. We have been a happy class, being unusually congenial, both at work and at play, this being demonstrated at our various parties. Among these, a taffy-pull, several luncheons and a six o'clock dinner held in the Garfield Building. One of the luncheons was given in honor of Miss Julia Smith of Columbus, instructor in Home Economics, sent by the Extension Department of the state.

Our last stunt was a picnic supper held at Chippewa Lake on June 12 at which time various calamities befell us, the greatest of which was the confiscating of a quantity of sandwiches by a well-known party, who also took the pail in which the sandwiches were brought. This party finally gave up the pail and one sandwich which saved us from starvation.

The class will be present at the Baccalaureate Sermon June 15, and the Commencement, June 19.

At the Commencement the diplomas will be granted and the Normal class of 1918-1919 will be ready to go out into the world, some to teach, some to farm, others to continue their education in higher institutions of learning.



Glee Club

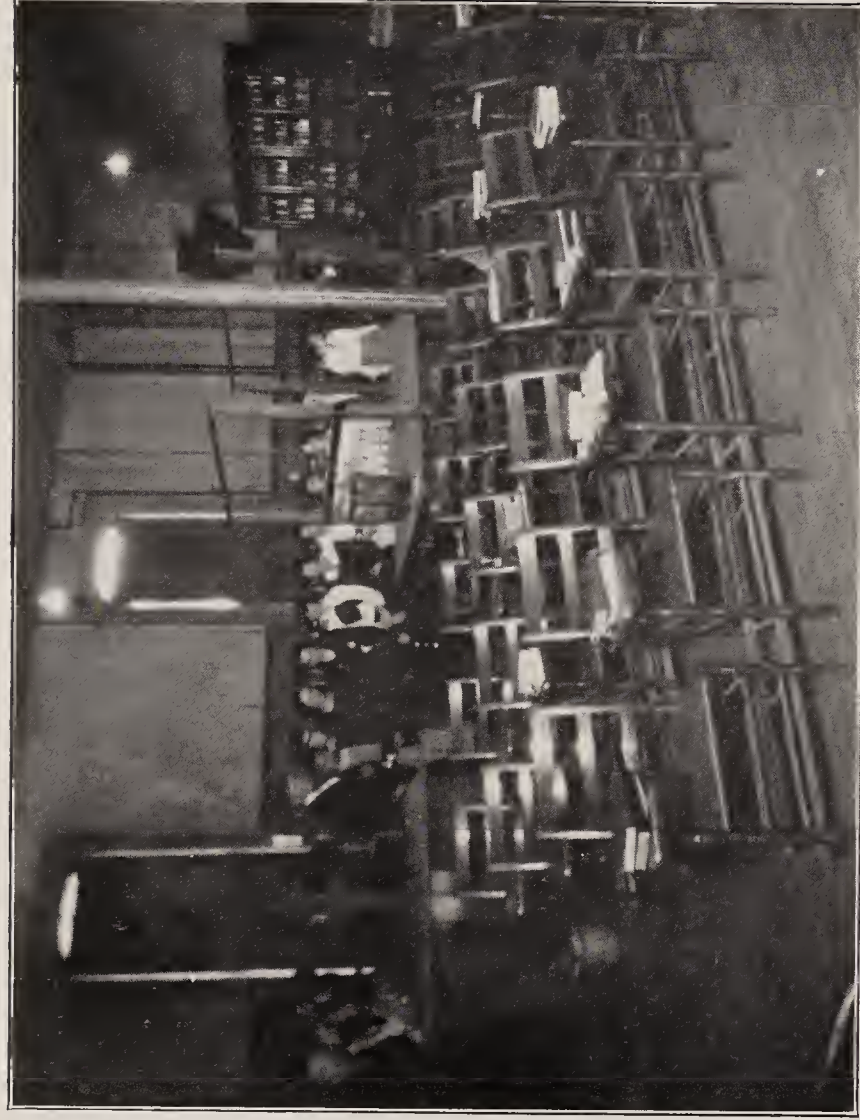
First row—Miss Miliken, teacher; Phyllis Offineer, Regina Bartunek, Rose Bailey, Oral Shaw, Lucile Garver.
 Second row—May Clark, Marcella Fretz, Ruth Abott, Katherine Shane, Yvonne McNeal, Helen Whipple, Merle Hostetler.
 Third row—Elena Davis, Alice Kingsbury, Mildred Bradley, Doris Worden, Helen Heiss, Mary Blakeslee, Wayland Hyde.
 Fourth row—Helen Burnham, Flora Searles, Avadeen Ker., Novella Hanshrue, Doris Robinson, Louie Bohley.
 Fifth row—Bertha Heiss. Susie Worden, Artis Merrick, Anna Biglowe, Charles Warren, Earle Stoupe, William Lentz.



COMMERCIAL ROOM



ASSEMBLY ROOM



CHEMISTRY ROOM



MANUAL TRAINING



SENIOR PARTY DANCE





Baseball Team

First row—W. Jones, K. Waite, L. Bohley, W. Hyde, C. Warren.
Second row—L. Bartholmew, John Lea, C. Anderson, E. Stoupe, W. Lentz, F. Lowe, S. Ensign.
Third row—G. Pritchard, M. Koppes, C. Weltmere, M. Warren.

Baseball 1919

By CHARLES WARREN

Wayland Hyde.....Captain
George Pritchard.....Manager
Mr. Waltz.....Coach

The baseball season opened in April with good prospects of a successful season. We had some experienced material and also some new material, out of which our coach, Mr. Waltz, was able to develop a good team. We also had the same splendid backing by the high school as we had during the football season. Such spirit is putting M. H. S. back on the map again with every sign of staying there. The season opened with a practice game with LeRoy H. S., the better end of the score

held by Medina. We kept up our winning streak the entire season, losing only two games, both of them being won by Wooster H. S., the breaks of the game favoring them. The main hindrance to our schedule was the weather conditions which forced us to call off about forty per cent of the games. We wound up our season showing as much punch and snap as we did the first game. The fine pitching of Bohley together with the rest of the team sent M. H. S. through the season with a good record.

THE TEAM

Max Koppes.....Shortstop
Wallace Jones.....Third Base
Fred Lowe.....Second Base
Louie Bohley.....Pitcher
Wayland Hyde.....Catcher
Carl Waite.....First Base
Earl Stoupe.....Right Field
Landon Bartholomew.....Center Field
John Lea.....Left Field
Paul Jones.....Pitcher

THE SCHEDULE

At Home

April 23.....Medina, 5; LeRoy, 0.
April 25.....Medina, 5; Seville, 4.
May 30.....Medina, 2; Wooster, 4.

Abroad

May 2.....Medina, 1; Wooster, 2.
May 7.....Medina, 8; Wadsworth, 7.
May 14.....Medina, 8; LeRoy, 3.
June 4.....Medina, 10; Berea, 5.
June 7.....Medina, 6; Seville, 3.





FOOTBALL

First row, left to right—Waite, Bohley, Rothacker, C. Warren, Pritchard, Bartholomew.

Second row—Koppes, Stoup, P. Jones, Standen, Hyde.

Third row—Mr. Kennedy, Ensign, W. Jones, M. Warren.



Football

Paul Jones.....Captain
Carter Bennett.....Manager
Jack Marh.....Coach

We started the 1918 football season with the most promising outlook old Medina High School has had in the past few years.

Our material was mostly composed of experienced players, as seven members of the team—Bartholomew, H. Standen, P. Jones, Hyde, Stoup, Fisher and C. Warren—were all letter men of the previous season. There was also some fine new material to strengthen the team with, which together with the snappy coach we had, formed a combination which put our hopes on a strong foundation. We must give a great deal of the praise to Jack Marh, our coach, and to the splendid backing which the team received from the rest of the high school. Under the influence of such a school spirit, which inspired the whole squad with an ambition to do their utmost, coupled with hard work, the high school was represented by a winning team. In response to the coaching which they received the team defeated the Spencerian Business College from Cleveland, 7 to 0. We beat them at their own game of winning the game in the first part as we secured our touchdown in the five minutes of play, although the opposing team was heavier and more experienced than our team, some of their players having been through one high school.

After the first game "Ole uncle hard luck" came in our midst disguised in the "flu" epidemic, which played havoc with the rest of our schedule as school shut down. It was very discour-

aging as the team showed promise of going thru the schedule hardest game. The team, though not so heavy, was exceedingly without a defeat, as they had won what was considered their fast and played around their opponents, such being the case in the Spencerian game. The line which held four letter men was strong and held their heavier opponents to a standstill. Waite, although a new man, soon proved his ability to hold down the right wing of the line and not many runs went thru his end. There were few touchdowns made by the opposing teams. Our backfield was fast and quick in getting a start and most always got the jump on the other teams, which was a large factor in winning the games. When school opened up again we kept our date with Ashland High School and inside of a week went to Ashland. We outplayed them to a score of 20 to 0, despite the fact we used new men. Koppas, our left half, on whom we could always depend on to make an extra number of yards in a pinch, was hurt, and his place was filled by Carl Anderson, who made an agreeable showing, and was able to keep up with the fast pace which Koppas had set.

Landon, our quarterback, played his position in a very able manner and used good judgment in the running of the team. Hyde continually speeded around the ends for those gains which helped so much when we needed a few more yards, or when we

had a touchdown in view. Our fullback position was filled very capably and was responsible for a few of the touchdowns. The line was very strong and played the other team to a standstill

and then smashed through their lines. The return of the flu epidemic closed the season after the Ashland game.

THE LINE-UP

Carl Waite.....Right End
Harold Standon.....Right Tackle
Theodore Rothacre.....Right Guard
Charles Warren.....Center
George Pritchard.....Left Guard
Lloyd Fisher.....Left Tackle

Earl Stoupe.....Left End
Landon Bartholomew.....Quarterback
Wayland Hyde.....Right Halfback
Paul Jones.....Fullback
Max Koppes.....Left Halfback



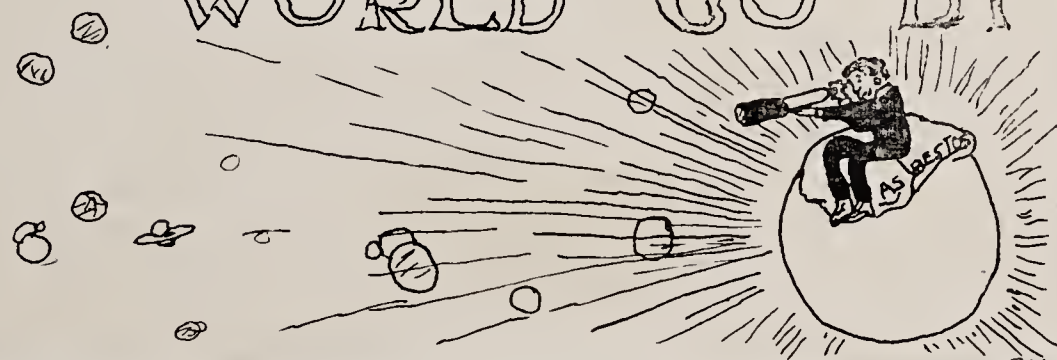








WATCHING · OUR FUNNY
WORLD · GO BY



N.R.McN

Jokes

Carl Waite—"I can't understand the girls."

—————o—————

Mr. Wagner—"Arthur, how is calcium carbide made?"

Ikey—"You make it by heating something, don't you?"

—————o—————

Miss Phillips—"Give me an example of relief."

P. Jones—(Gong rings) There's one."

—————o—————

"It's hard to have confidence in yourself when you don't know anything."—Miss McGongle.

KATHERINE'S MOTTO!

"Wait a minute!"

Suppose Buddy will wait?

"We doubt it."

—————o—————

Miss Emge—"I wonder where we can get a rubber hose?"

Louie B.—"Oh, Mr. Conkle has one."

—————o—————

Wagner to P. Offineer in General Science—"Miss O, what are leaves used for?"

P. O.—"Oh, for clothes."

Wagner—"They did in Adam and Eve's time."

FIRE DRILL

Miss Emge—"The third row of pupils go through the fire escape."

Fat Gaver—"I can't go through it."

Miss Emge—"Well then, go down it."

—————o—————

May Clark—"The most embarrassing moment I ever experienced was when I turned the lights out on the teachers."

Miss McGonagle—"Well tell us about it, don't leave us in the dark too."

—————o—————

Miss Emge—"Wallace, if you can't stand up alone come and lean on me."

Wallace attempting to obey.

Miss Emge—"Stand aside please."

—————o—————

Lee Rodgers examining Helen's wrist watch.

H. Hiess—"Stop it."

Lee—"That's what I am trying to do."

—————o—————

Louise Jones—"My foot is singing."

H. Burnham—"What?"

L. J.—"Hindustan."

—————o—————

Bunny M.—"Oh, I will give anyone a kiss that will—"

Ashley P.—"Oh! Let me."

—————o—————

Senior A (bidding good-bye to Mr. Wagner)—"Good-bye Mr.

Wagner. I—er—I am indebted to you for all the chemistry I know."

Mr. Wagner (slightly embarrassed)—Don't mention such a trifle."

Miss Miller—How large is an acre?"

Paul Jones—"640 acres."

Ruth H.—"Why Wayland, you are growing a mustache."

W. H.—"Yes, dear, that's something you can't do."

Heard During Rehearsal for Box Social

George P.—"O, lawdy, lawdy, lawdy, my sock is coming down."

Miss McGonagal—"You mean your stocking is on wrong side out."

G. P.—"Girls might wear stockings, but I don't."

Father Jones—Louise, that young man Hange stayed quite late last night."

Louise Jones—"Yes, Father, I was showing him my picture post cards."

Father Jones—"Next time he stays so late show him my electric light bill."

Miss Emge—"Ford, what are the three words you use the most."

Ford Thomas—"I don't know."

Miss Emge—"Correct."

Mrs. Kennedy—"Why, Arthur, I cooked dinner for you all myself and you never said a word about it."

Mr. Kennedy—"I would have dear, but somehow I hate to be always complaining."

Charles Warren—"I would kiss you if I had some reasonable excuse."

Lois Hull—"The family in the room above us is named Mistletoe."

Mildred H.—"You are looking pretty low, Merle, you had better go and see a doctor."

Merle H.—"I've been to see several dear, I know just how they look."

Robert F.—"Now, there, Ashley, is the real thing in men's hose!"

Ashley P.—"But, Robert, the real thing is never found in men's hose!"

Miss McGonagal—"How do you say two days ago in Spanish?"

Stub Warren—"Day before yesterday."

Charles Warren, in English class committing "Auld Lang Syne."

Miss Emge—"What in the world are you saying?"

C. W.—"For Auld Lang Syne My Dear."

Miss Law—"Everett, what would you see if you stood on the hill of Platuim and loward the Mediterranean?"

Everett B.—"The land slopes down to the Mediterranean."

Miss Law—"I suppose if you stood at the bottom of the hill the land would slope upward."

—o—

Miss Phillips in beginning Latin class—"Leontine, what is the meaning of alter ego?"

Leontine—"The other I."

Miss Phillips—"Give me a sentence containing the phrase."

L.—"He winked his alter ego."

—o—

Alice Kingsbury—"Berdice, does your father ever preach the sermon twice?"

Berdice Bryenton—"Yes, I think he does, but he talks loud and soft in different places each time so it doesn't sound the same to outsiders."

—o—

Miss Law—"Now, Zeldon, we come to that important country Germany, that is governed by a man called a kaiser, don't you mind?"

Zeldon—"A kaiser is a stream of hot water springing up in the air and disturbing the earth."

—o—

Mr. Wagner—"Now, will anyone tell me of anything new of importance that has happened during the last 25 years?"

Ikey Huffman—"Me."

Miss Law—"Paul, what is a groundhog?"

Paul Jones—"It's a sausage."

Miss Phillips—"I can truthfully say that I stayed single from choice."

Millard Warren—"Whose choice."

—o—

Miss Law—"To what branch of the service do baby tanks belong?"

Landon B.—"I suppose to the infantry."

—o—

Ruth H.—"What is the correct translation of the motto of that pretty ring you gave me?"

Wayland H.—"Faithful to the last."

Ruth H.—"The last, how horrid! You always told me I was the very first."

—o—

Wallace Jones—"Shall I sing Tostr's Good-bye?"

Estella E.—"I don't care whose you use. Don't bother to sing it, just say it."

—o—

Miss Emge—"What are you doing?"

Louie B.—"Nothing."

Miss Emge—"That's the trouble, you are never doing anything."

—o—

Mr. Kennedy—"Where is Jones?"

George P.—"Gone with the ball team."

Mr. K.—"As what, water-carrier?"

George—"Well, isn't that a water-carrier?"

This was overheard one dark night as two couples were leaving for their homes:

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

"Your face seems familiar."

"Does your mother object to kissing?"

"Now, just because I allow you to kiss me, you needn't think you can kiss the whole family."

—————o—————

Charles W.—"You seem to find a lot of difficulty in getting your whiskers to grow, too."

Lee—"Yes, it's a bally unisance. Can't understand why even my father has plenty of them."

Charles—"Well, maybe you take after your mother."

—————o—————

Seymore E.—"Miss Chapman, you hadn't better wear that new hat of yours much in this dry town."

Miss Chapman—"Well, what has that to do with my new hat?"

Seymore—"I notice it is full of cocktails."

—————o—————

Regina—"It's so long since you called on me that I was beginning to think you were forgetting me."

Franklin—"I am forgetting you, that's why I called. Can I have you?"

—————o—————

Ruth Abbot—"Why, it's only six o'clock. I told you to come after supper."

Clifford W.—"Well, that's what I came for."

—————o—————

Mr. Wagner—"What is the strength of pursic acid, Meril?"

Merle—"Well, sir, one drop of it on your tongue is enough to kill a dog."

—————o—————

Ralph B.—"I once knew a man who went hungry in order to buy feed for his horse."

Wallace J.—"I can understand his sentiments. Many the time I have cut down on meat and potatoes in order to buy gasoline."

—————o—————

Louie Bohley—"Of course women should vote. They deserve suffrage as much as men—more because their minds are purer and cleaner."

Miss Law—"Of course their minds are cleaner but how do you know that?"

Louie—"Because they change them so much oftener."

—————o—————

Alouisious S.—"I offer you my heart's first fresh young affections."

Dora P.—"Alouisious, I have often thought I'd like to teach but I never cared for kindergarten work."

—————o—————

Fat Garver and Oral Shaw at dinner:

Fat—"Don't those parvenus make you sick?"

Oral—"I don't know, I never ate any."

Katherine Rowe—"I wish some one would tell me how to grow tall."

Witty Senior A.—"Fall in love. It will increase your sighs wonderfully."

—o—

Landon B.—"O, Mr. Wagner, can't you deal leniently with me? I'm a poor fellow trying to get ahead."

Mr. Wagner—"Well you need one."

—o—

"We have a gay teacher called Lulu(ella),
If you think you know math she will fool you.
She paces the halls and everyone falls
For our frivolous frolicsome Lulu."

"There is a great student called Pete (Wheeler)
Who is known for the size of his feet.
His brain, it is rusty,
His books long since musty,
But his temper is certainly sweet."

—o—

High school picnic at lake, said by a Sophomore:

"It's like moving a gate post set in cement to lead some people around the dance hall."

WHAT I WOULD DO IF I WERE PRINCIPAL

"Have school open at 10 o'clock."—K. Rowe.

"Have mirrows in all the corridors."—R. Woods.

"Have Seniors excused from sessions."—D. Robinson.

"Have assembly every day and short hours on the side."—
K. Hemmeter.

"Have couches instead of seats."—R. Ferrimen.

"Have ten-minute periods."—C. Waite.

"Have all assembly teachers leave room for the whole period."—
O. Shaw.

"Have no absent and tardy lists."—Estella Ecker.

"Have no exams or tests."—Ashley Pelton.

"Have singing every morning."—Noris Hange.

—o—

Earl S.—"I was over to see a girl last night when someone
threw a brick through the window and hit the poor girl."

Seymore E.—"Did it hurt the girl?"

Earl S.—"No, but it broke three of my fingers."

—o—

Lost: She Stoops to Conquer.—Ashley Pelton.

The Alumni

CLASS OF '76

*Bertie Barnard.
 *Herbert Clark.
 Sarah Washburn Pritchard.
 Bessie Johnson Zimmerman, 1126 B Street N.
 E., Washington, D. C.

CLASS OF '77

Jay Sargent.

CLASS OF '78

*Nora Oatman Heath.
 Lovina Washburn Hammerschmidt.
 *Janet B. Glenn Rye, New York.
 Lina Pardee Showers, Wadsworth, Ohio.
 Julia Washburn, 611 Elsmere Park, Lexington,
 Kentucky.

CLASS OF '79

Ola Fenn Hills, 1537 E. 84th Street, Cleveland,
 Ohio.
 Louise Griesinger Hills, 1697 E. 82nd Street,
 Cleveland, Ohio.
 Nellie Green Hobart.
 *Nettie Johnson Burnham.
 Addie Stoakes Miller.
 Ellery O. Phillips, 26 Court Street, Brooklyn,
 New York.
 Laura Holben.
 Hattie Warner Viall, 10 Euclid Avenue, Provi-
 dence, Rhode Island.
 *George Nettleton.

CLASS OF '81

Sarah Clark Eddy.
 *Edith Hobart Spellman.
 Ernest R. Root.
 Earl H. Sargent, Fort Casey, Washington.
 Bertha Hoxsie, Stevens Hotel, Vergennes, Vt.
 Frederika Salisbury Bissel, Westover, Somer-
 set County, Maryland.

CLASS OF '82

James B. Nettleton, 224 Glenn Court, Detroit,
 Michigan.
 *Hattie Kennedy Pratt.
 Emma Rowe Thompson, Modusta, California.
 Bessie McDowell Hewes.
 George S. Rowe, 199 Maple Street, Battle
 Creek, Michigan.
 May Shepard Griesinger.
 Clara Steeb.

CLASS OF '83

Ella M. Boulton, Pomfret, Connecticut.
 Bertha Colt Rolfe, Chesham, New Hampshire.
 *Lynan Munson.
 Sadie Shepard Steeb.
 George C. Shepard, 4203 Groveland Avenue,
 Baltimore, Maryland.
 Flora Shaw Sipher.
 Kitty Wilder Nettleton, 224 Glenn Court, De-
 troit, Michigan.
 *Lena Sanders.

CLASS OF '84

H. D. Bishop, 1866 E. 75th Street, 760 Rose
 Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Perlea Green Damon.
 *Carrie Kimball Hawthorne.
 Bell Mattison Barnes, Elyria, Ohio.
 May Nettleton Cottingham, Nampa, Idaho.
 James M. Seaton, Box 286, Hubbardston, Mass.

CLASS OF '85

Nathan H. McClure.
 Wm. E. Adams, 920 Queen Anne Avenue, Seat-
 tle, Washington.
 Bertha Brintnall Henderson, Lacross, Wash.
 Carrie Collins Wertz, 9101 Cedar Avenue,
 Cleveland, Ohio.
 Lulu Day Shepard, 4203 Groveland Avenue,

Baltimore, Maryland.
 Mattie Collins Crocker, Horton, Kansas.
 Nettie Frazier Borger.
 Hattie Maile Hird, 16010 Detroit Avenue,
 Cleveland, Ohio.
 Eva Phelps Rice, 5557 Wayne Avenue, Chicago,
 Illinois.
 Pardee Sanders, 1208 Campbell Street, San-
 dusky, Ohio.
 Mary Sipher Leach.
 Maude Smart Branch, 9704 Hollingsworth
 Court, Cleveland, Ohio.
 George F. Tomlinson, 8003 Wade Park Avenue,
 Cleveland, Ohio.
 Debbie Miller Dannley.

CLASS OF '86

Forrest W. Clark.
 Edna Hayden Andrews, 238 Andrews Blvd.,
 Los Angeles, California.
 Mary Phillips Holmes, 832 College Blvd., Ash-
 land, Ohio.
 *Frank H. Leach.
 Lena Coddington Stanley, Lakeland, Florida.
 *Harry S. Foskett.
 *Andy M. Patterson.
 Flora Frazier Beard, 1381 E. 124th Street,
 Cleveland, Ohio.
 Emma Phillips.
 *C. D. Wightman.

CLASS OF '87

Alfred M. Kenyon, 315 University Street, W.
 Lafayette, Ind.
 Amy Collins Hawkins, 1327 89th Street N. W.,
 Cleveland, Ohio.
 Marian Colt Browne Wing, 345 Lincoln Ave-
 nue, Palo Alto, Cal.
 Jessie Fenn Lowe.

Edwin S. Stoddard, Comeant, Ohio.
 Gertrude Lewis Mack, 1860 E. 81st Street,
 Cleveland, Ohio.
 *Bertha Nettleton.
 *Laura Nettleton.
 Sherman B. Stoddard.

CLASS OF '88

*Mary E. Logan.
 Minnie Gayer Carr, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Don Goodwin, Akron, Ohio.
 *Maude Shane.
 Alice Huddleston Robbins, 1862 W. 114th St.,
 Cleveland, Ohio.
 Julia Logan.
 Orlin F. Ferriman, 1843 E. 90th Street, Cleve-
 land, Ohio.
 Helen R. Foskett.
 Mame Griesinger Hamlin, 78 Chapman Avenue,
 Cleveland, Ohio.
 Allie Dealing McNeal.
 Harry S. Lewis, Medical Bldg., Minneapolis,
 Minnesota.
 Genie Andrews Shepard.
 Lucy Kennedy Harrison, 205 Stringer Street
 N., Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Irving S. Fenn, Port Arthur, Canada.
 Mildred Gray Hastings, 164 N. Forge Street,
 Akron, Ohio.
 Belle Warner.
 Mary W. Wheatley, 1433 Lakeland Avenue,
 Lakewood, Ohio.
 Lizzie Whipple, 415 E. Prospect, Painesville,
 Ohio.
 Dwight E. Shepard.
 Belle Holben Williams, 112 E. Tallmadge Ave-
 nue, Akron, Ohio.
 Emily Blakeslee, 258 Wayne Street, Sandusky,
 Ohio.

CLASS OF '89

Gay Harrington Campbell, 964 Parkwood Ave-
 nue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Harry E. Hard, Seville, Ohio.
 Pearl Brenner Warner, Chagrin Falls.
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 Ozro Sanders, Los Angeles, Cal.
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Nora Collins Ireland, Blair, Nebraska.
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 George Bishop, E. 65th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Will Hemmeter.
 Edith Hickox Jackson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
 Robert Jones.
 Bessie Lowe Reeves, Clark Avenue, Cleveland,
 Ohio.
 Charles Manville.
 Corwin McDowell, Dover, Mass.
 Lecca Miller Hard, Seville, Ohio.
 Richard Rowe, care Rowe Brothers, Euclid
 Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Mollie Ross Smith, Jackson, Michigan.
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 Hattie Shepard McClure.
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 *Chris Washburn.
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 *Mabel Allen Van Epp.
 Alfred Burdoin, 4213 Sheridan Avenue, Min-
 neapolis, Minnesota.
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 *Carrie Curtiss.
 Clifton Green, Olivewood Avenue, Lakewood,

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 Nora Huddleston Weston, Weston, Ohio.
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CLASS OF '92

John Kenyon, 5339 University Street, Lafay-
 ette, Indiana.
 Arthur Abbott, Wadsworth, Ohio.
 Gertrude Bishop.
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 *Grace Cherbonneau, 954 Trumbull Avenue,
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 Will Fitch, 509 E. Market Street, Akron, Ohio.
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 Burr Foskett, Lorain, Ohio, care Central Bank.
 Pearl House Eaken, Litchfield, Ohio.
 Herman Hubbell, 1490 Mare Avenue, Lake-
 wood, Ohio.
 Bell Inman, 4949 Indiana Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
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 Bessie Walling, 21 Whittlesey Avenue, Nor-
 walk, Ohio.
 Carl Steeb, Columbus, Ohio.
 Mary M. Kimball.

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 Arthur Van Epp.
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 Roy Bishop, Elberon Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
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 Albert Cinniger, Lorain, Ohio.
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 *Rachel Jones.
 Albert Nettleton.
 Orlin Nettleton.
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 Grace Addams Lund, 577 E. 101st Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
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 Ethel Burdoin Jones, Bessemer, Alabama.
 Alvin Branch, Three Rivers, Michigan.
 Louie Dealing Hubbell, 417 E Avenue, Elyria, Ohio.
 Fred Emery, 213 S. Madison Avenue, Le-grange, Ill.

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 Anna Rhoden Schemp.
 Fannie Roshon Beedle.
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 Edna Zimmerman Jones.

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 Lillian Albro.
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 Will House.
 Neal Kellogg.
 *John Tooth.
 Herman Clark, Saratoga, Calif.
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 Karl Fenn, Miami, Ariz.
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 Burnice Horn, Athens, Ohio.
 Emma Mayer, Cleveland, Ohio.
 *Nina Nichols McMichael.
 Court Sears, Litchfield, Ohio.
 John Chapin, Cincinnati, Ohio.
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 Emma Bishop Lyman, Talmadge, Ohio.
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 Grace Perkins Brainard.
 Bessie Tebbit.
 Walter Wood, Campbellsville, Ky.
 Ross Cotner, Chippewa Lake, Ohio.
 Hobart Edwards.
 *Perry Green.
 Lucille Hatch Hartman, 563 Norwood Ave.,
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Eda Hoeckert Bennett, West View, Ohio.
Claude Moody.
Max Richards, 15 S. Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia.
McConnell Schank, care Goodrich Co., Akron,
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Susie Billings, St. Cloud, Florida.
*Phillip Bohley.
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Steven Green, 577 E. Market St., Akron, Ohio.
Leah Kennedy, 1462 Hayden Ave., Cleveland,
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Orville Nichols.
Frances Phillips England.
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Ruby Reinhardt.
Nellie Tompkins Fretz, 511 W. Thornton St.,
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Cora Warren, 3047 Prospect, Cleveland, Ohio.
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Frank Whipple, Lawrence, Kansas.
Rae Wood Boswell.

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Florence Busher Hills, 1317 W. 50th St., Los
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*Adeline French Van Epp.
Sadie Green, 577 E. Market St., Akron, O.
*Bion Hawkins.
Clinton Horn, 933 Guardian Bldg., Cleveland,
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Josephine Kennedy Renz, 2324 Yale Ave.,
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Gall Kellogg.
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Lela Kindig Reid, 140 S. Grant St., Denver,
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Dona Phillips Longsdorf, Seville, Ohio.
Robert Pierce, Wellington, Ohio.
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Jennie Styer Bowman.
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Lillian Turner, 3328 W. 98th St., Cleveland, O.
*Minnie Sack Auble.

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George Thomson, 61 Kentucky Ave., Atlanta,
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Hattie Sacket Greenburg, 1390 E. 124th Cleve-
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Gertrude Beedle Markley, Kenmore, Ohio.
Julia Webber Gayer.
Edith Bateman Tibbitts.
Ann Hockert, 730 Collamer St., Collinwood, O.
*Cora Witter.

Emma Yoder Lindig, 859 Lake Point Ave.,
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Ila Damon Waite, Brunswick, Ohio.
Charles Iper.
Albert Brainerd.
Pearl Cadnum Holden, Upland, California.
Robert Richmond, 1737 Welton St., Denver,
Colorado.
Will Hammerschmidt.
Ned Hawkins, 217 61st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Minnie Huntley Mott, Grafton, Ohio.
Edna Pierson Covad, 1016 Reid Ave., Lorain,
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Howard Hoff.
*George Hills.
Jessie Brintnall Oviatt, 3162 Redwood Drive,
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Mildred Tubbs.
Ruth Bachtell.
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Harry Hartman, 1244 89th St. N. E., Cleveland,
Ohio.
Melva Pratt Finney, Nova, Ohio.

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Lena Edwards Beck.
Minnie Duecker Kunz, 3650 Grace Ave., Akron,
Ohio.
Harriet Eddy Gethmann, 536 N. Baird St.,
Shawnee, Okla.
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Marcia Cadnum, Upland, California.
Miton Eddy, Perryville, Maryland.

CLASS OF '05

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Fionnu Bessey, 3845 W. 33d St. S. W., Cleve-
land, Ohio.
Joyce Chase, 505 W. Roma St., Albuquerque,
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Clare Chipps, Marienville, Pa.
Carl Dawley.
Gladys Harrington.

Mamie Knuth, 3450 Scranton Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
 Florence Phillips.
 LaMont McFadden.
 Glenn Randall Mapledale, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Elizabeth Smith Boesch, 1368 Cook Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
 Lona Wideman Salisbury.
 Frank Harris, Detroit, Mich.
 Helen Ryan Pelton, 110 Hall St., Lakewood, O.
 Dewey Beech, Cleveland Heights, Cleveland, O.
 Glenn Benjamin, Brunswick, Ohio.
 Florence Bowman Hallock, Elyria, Ohio.
 Edgar Brainerd.
 Ada Branch West.
 Katherine Fisher Young, Wadsworth, Ohio.
 Golda Fuller Lance, Akron, Ohio.
 Mildred Hobart.
 Neva Hobart.
 Dennis Ingham, W. 112th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
 Paul Wells, Bellingham, Washington.
 Elton Wheeler.
 Haleyon Yoder.

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Katherine Clark Osborn.
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 Cora Dillman, 54 W. Harrison Ave., Bellvue, Pennsylvania.
 Nell Eddy, 633 E. Market St., Akron, Ohio.
 Richard Hoddinott, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Amy Holmes Lefker, Cowell, Calif.
 *Ernest Waltz.
 Blake Arnold, Navarre, Ohio.
 Elenore Bachtell Benham, Elyria, Ohio.
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 Harry Freguson, Omaha, Nebraska.
 Carl Harrington.
 Alma House Eshleman, Wooster, Ohio.
 Roy Kimmell.
 Mary Pelton Johns, Akron, Ohio.
 Joseph Pritchard, 3864 W. 31st St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Leila Salmon Hartzog.
 Lee Seargent.
 Carl Seymour, 315 Lake Ave., Elyria, Ohio.
 Elberta Tanner Wightman, 77 Auburndale, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Perle Thomas Hartman, Seville, Ohio.
 Floyd Van Deusen, 11422 Olhman Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
 Joseph Vittel.
 *Clarence Warner.

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 Vida Fuller Johnson, 503 N. Arlington St., Akron, Ohio.
 Lillian Heath Kindig, 3223 Irving St., Denver, Colorado.
 Alice Huntley Danaher, Grafton, Ohio, care Mrs. Minnie Mott.
 Nettie Levet Wagner, 1644 Akron St., Massillon, Ohio.
 Harold Martin, 708 Thayer St., Akron, Ohio.
 Genieve Phillips Reinhardt.
 Elizabeth Adelaide Pritchard, 3164 W. 31st St., Cleveland, Ohio.
 Doris Randall, 850 E. 128th St., Cleveland, O.
 Milo Rudd.
 Earl Sargeant, Akron, care the Credit Dep't, B. F. Goodrich Co.
 Laurance Warner, 38 N. Harris St., Columbus, Ohio.
 Maude Waters Rollins.
 *Hazel Benjamin.
 Netha Clark, 124 Charles Court, Elyria, Ohio.
 Pearl Grower Schernerhorn, Riverdale St., Rome, N. Y.
 William Harrington, care May Drug Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
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 Edmund Sipher, 441 Franklyn St., Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.
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 Elsie Bennett Stine.
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 Maria Foote Halliwell.
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 Ivan Kirkpatrick Kelser, Westerville, Ohio.
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 X. Pearl Oatman Adams.
 Mary Louise Paull Mitchell, 1591 Compton Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
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 Velmah Smith Kelser.
 May Thatcher, 1654 E. 66th St., Cleveland, O.
 Angie Tubbs Koons.
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 Alma Wheeler Good.
 Elbridge Burt, Co. D, 308th Engineers, A. E. F.

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Marie Yocum Russel, Cleveland, Ohio.
Walter Clark.
Aldis Wurts, 1442 Clarence Ave., Lakewood, O.
Carl Starr, Mallet Creek, Ohio.
*Ruby Bell Orton.
Fidelia Hard Farwell, 516 N. 16th St., Lincoln,
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Florence Robinson Webber.
Tom Phillips, 975 Jefferson Ave., Akron, O.
Edward Steeb, Cleveland, Ohio, care Cleve-
land Trust Co. Main Office.
Edward Kennan.
Edward Kennan.
Newton Miller.
Minerva Pratt.
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Lenna Gunkleman.
Nell Hammerschmidt Miller.
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Lucille Warren Coffman, 54 Chandler Ave., De-
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Extention, Akron, Ohio.

Roy Wightman.
Peter Vittel.

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Laura Louise Arthur.
Harry Bachtell.
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Edwin Brainerd.
*Bert Buckingham.
Maxwell Burnhan.
Howard Calvert.
Letha Carlton.
Carl Carston.
*Franklyn Clark.
Nina Cole.
Claude Crawford, Wadsworth, Ohio.
Elmer Friedel.
Archie Griesinger.
Lucy Harding Ream.
Lucille Hemmeter Long.
Lucille Hill, 9825 Schraff St., Cleveland, Ohio.
Pauline House Fuller, 937 Ansfall Rd., Cleve-
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Dwight Kauffman.
Mira Ruth Kennedy Tanner, Harding, Mont.
Olive Leister.
Edith Lucile Miller.
Raymond Miller, Elmcourt Cottage, W. Market
Extention, Akron, Ohio.
Olive Moody.
*Karl Moutoux.
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Mae Waltz.

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Edna Worden Kupfer.

CLASS OF '11

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Floyd Bennett.
Dorothy Fisher.
Herbert Frank, Valley City, Ohio.
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Harry Kline Heath, 795 E. 88th St., Cleveland,
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Frank Hobart.
Herle Immel, Seville, Ohio.
Gerald Johnson, Brunswick, Ohio.
Ica Johnson Mader.
Fred Koons.
Blake Koons.
Earl Letherman, Akron, Ohio.
Wendell Lerch.
Gertrude Morrell.
Isodene Miner.
Max Phillips, Lisbon, Ohio.
Clarence Richard.
Al'ce Richie, Cincinnati, Ohio.
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land, Ohio.
Caroline Treffinger, Seville, Ohio.
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Ivan Weisz, Mallet Creek, Ohio.
Clayton, Wiles.

CLASS OF '12

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 Charles Gertuser, Chippewa Lake, Ohio.
 Edward Gibbs, Brunswick, Ohio.
 Esther Hale Ault.
 Herbert Horn, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Mildred Kirkpatrick Woodruff, Detroit, Mich.
 Mildred Kramer Nettleton.
 Bertha Lerch Ransaw, 334 Julian Ave., Akron, Ohio.
 Arthur Letterly.
 Clifton Loomis.
 Wm. McFadden.
 John Munson.
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 Netha Reed Carsten.
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 Emma Shildrick Morlock.
 Nita Thomas, Lester, Ohio.
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 Helen Clark, Elyria, Ohio.
 Lowell Ewing.
 Arthur French.
 Marcella Fisher.
 Glenn Geisinger, 1008 S. Ithana, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Lincoln Ganyard.
 Marian Garver.
 *Naoma Gault.
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 Lucille Hunsberger Zeigler.
 Helen Hobart.
 Ralph House.
 Fred Kelser.
 Carl Lowe.
 Sherman Maple, 7676 E. 92d St., Cleveland, O.
 Myrle Pelton McFadden.
 William Rauscher, Mallet Creek, Ohio.
 Ralph Snedden, Army Bldg., 15th Ave. and Dodge Ave., Omaha, Nebr.
 Caroline Simmons Heath, 1214 Hall Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
 Evelyn Thather.
 Leland Walton, 16605 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
 John Webber, Valley City, Ohio.
 Maude Whipple, 1289 Malo Ave., Lakewood, O.
 Ruth Wright.

Ceylon Woodruff, 342 Navahoe St., Detroit, Michigan.
 *Zelma Renz.
 John Renz, 1058 4th Ave., Detroit, Mich.

CLASS OF '14

Fred Adams.
 Homer Bennett.
 Geraldine Canavan, 11709 Lake Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
 Laurence Cole.
 Clayton Carlton, Delaware, Ohio.
 Virgil Damon, 124 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 Clara Fenn.
 Emery Fisher.
 Ruth Ferriman Schemp, 1593 Larchmont Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
 Hettie Gill, 1404 E. 105th St., Cleveland, O.
 Clarence Gardner, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Harold Harrington, Temple Uns., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Ralph Harrington, 10317 Colonial Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
 Sidney High.
 Evelyn Krieger.
 Maude Lowe Stahly, 575 E. South St., Akron, Ohio.
 Arthur McQuate, Litchfield, Ohio.
 Elizabeth McDowell.
 Faye Sims.
 Paul Shane.
 Florence Thatcher.
 Carl Woodard, Sharon Center, Ohio.

CLASS OF '15

Lucile Allen Walker, 702 Mayer St. Akron, O.
 Earl Arick.
 Julia Bailey.
 Ruth Burkett Wiles.
 Dorothy Bradway, 525 Garfield Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
 Beatrice Blakeslee.
 Harold Burnham, Elyria, Ohio.

Guy Chamberlin.
 Mable Chidsey.
 Alfred Dannley.
 Dwight Derr, Wadsworth, Ohio.
 Alsetta Fretz Flickinger, Chippewa Lake, O.
 Victor Gates, 47 Princeton Ave., Youngstown,
 Ohio.
 William Gates.
 Albert Gill, Ajo, Arizona.
 Grace Hartman Lengs, 1417 Holley Ave.,
 Akron, Ohio.
 Lloyd Heath.
 William Hobart.
 Anna Holcomb, 26 Pleasant St., Oberlin, O.
 Karl Jenks.
 Marjorie Kindig.
 Ethel Kreiger, Chippewa Lake, Ohio.
 Dessie Leatherman, Lodi, Ohio.
 Otto Morlock, Mallet Creek, Ohio.
 Orlan Nettleton.
 Genevieve Nichols.
 Mildred Pettit Johnson, Brunswick, Ohio.
 Branch Pierce.
 Jennie Rickert.
 Hazel Roberts Derhammer, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Rhea Rounds.
 Joe Seymour, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Edith Shepard.
 Doris Searles, E. Orange, N. J.
 Louis Starr, Mallet Creek, Ohio.
 Ralph Stewart, Akron, Ohio.
 Emanuel Tinstman.
 James Thayer, 385 Erie St., Akron, Ohio.
 Helen Tubbs.
 Glenn Weisz, Mallet Creek, Ohio.
 Dana Whipple.
 Nancy Waters, 1617 E. 75th St., Cleveland, O.
 Ralph Waters, Oak Harbor, Ohio.
 Howark Warner, 122 W. 27th St., Lorain, O.
 Fred Bohley.

Normal Graduates

Mildred Arnold Simmons.
 Bessie Breyley, Spencer, Ohio.

Emily Clark Ganyard.
 Christina Dannley Kraeft, 214 Bedell St., Free-
 port, L. I., N. Y.
 Clara Fenn.
 Sarah Kernan Clement.
 Mae Isham Renz, 1058 4th Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 Alta Johnson, 87 E. Lorain St., Oberlin, Ohio.
 Orene Sherman.
 June Scanlon.

CLASS OF '16

Faith Anderson Deibel, Boston, Mass.
 Irene Beedle, Akron, Ohio.
 Alice Best.
 Ray Bishop, Ashland, Ohio.
 *Dudley Borger.
 Faye Fenton.
 Paul Friedel.
 Charles Griesinger.
 Avonell Handchey
 Stanley Hartman.
 Howard Howk, Bryan, Ohio.
 Ruth Hoddinott.
 Mary Humphrey Kray.
 Gladys Hyde Hyde.
 Florence Johnson.
 Alice Kehren, Brunswick, Ohio.
 Foster Kindig, Seville, Ohio.
 Florence Leach.
 Andrew Long.
 Ancel Mann.
 Frieda McMillian, 1521 Mars Ave., Lakewood,
 Ohio.
 Helen McDowell.
 Owen Nixon.
 Lue Rawlings Howard.
 Dorothy Rex.
 Florence Rex.
 Dwight Shepard, Jr.
 Oretta Shaw.
 Loren Swigart, Sharon Center, Ohio.
 Raymond Treffinger, Seville, Ohio.
 Charles Turner, Litchfield, Ohio.

Ruth Turner.
 Bessie Walker.
 Beulah Wallace Ryan.
 Everette Warren.
 Willie Waters.
 *Elon Wheeler.
 Elen White Sailer.
 Helen Webber.

Normal Graduates

Beatrice Blakeslee.
 Helen Bryenton Litchfield.
 Ruth Burkett Wiles.
 Mable Chidsey.
 Mary Finley.
 Alsetta Fretz Flickinger.
 Ethel Garver.
 Reinhold Harbert, Brunswick, Ohio.
 Gladys Keyser, Homerville, Ohio.
 Hazelle Lance Mann.
 Lucile Naftzger.
 Mildred Pettit Johnson.
 Irene Pfeiffer.
 Hattie Raw, Sharon Center, Ohio.
 Doris Searles.
 Hallie Shaw.
 Vera Spooner.
 Letha Swigart, Sharon Center, Ohio.
 Alice Thatcher.
 Helen Tubbs.
 Pearl White.

CLASS OF '17

Wilbur Arick, Lorain, Ohio.
 Harold Baque, 1617 Hunter Ave., Columbus, O.
 Edith Berry.
 Wynne Boyden.
 Leo Bartunek.
 Irene Bostwick.
 Elizabeth Branch.
 Mabel Branch, Mallet Creek, Ohio.
 Mildred Broadsword Huffman, Chatham, Ohio.
 Inez Brockway, 222 Lexington Ave., Dayton,
 Ohio.

Ruth Bartholomew, 53 E. Market St., Akron, O.
 Kathryn Bartholomai, 44442 Bellflower Rd.,
 Cleveland, Ohio.
 Walter Coleman.
 Bryan Case, 120 Chalker St., Akron, Ohio.
 Dale Coons, 1613 Mars Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
 Florence Carlton, Lester, Ohio.
 Lester Campbell, 1617 Hunter Ave., Columbus,
 Ohio.
 Ruth Dutt, Mallet Creek, Ohio.
 Franklyn Elder, U. S. S. Arkansas and Post-
 master. Division 8, New York.
 Mildred Ensign, 8111 Hough Ave., Cleveland,
 Ohio.
 Homer Ensign, 711 N. University St., Ann
 Arbor, Michigan.
 Welthene Fenn.
 *Floyd Gift.
 Ruth Gill, 6535 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Ruth Gilbert, Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle
 Creek, Michigan.
 Metta Dell Green, 577 E. Market St., Akron, O.
 Alvin Gibbs, Hiram, Ohio.
 Seymour Hoddinott, Hiram, Ohio.
 Marie Hurlebaus, Hiram, Ohio.
 Leland Longacre.
 Derwin Nettleton.
 Beatrice Smedley Brooks.
 Zoretta Simmons.
 Zola Turner.
 Mabel Thompsonsett.
 Letha Wightman Bowman, Leroy, Ohio.
 Oral Watt Lerch.
 Harold Waite, 898 S. Maine St., Akron, Ohio.
 Mahlon Walker.
 Glenn Woolbridge.
 Letha Scanlon.
 Delpha Ritter Berry, Bradner, Ohio.
 Corda Wertz.
 Mildred House.
 Margueritte Simmons.

Normal Graduates

Ethel Finley.
 Florence Hazen.
 Theresa Hosmer.
 Dorothy Rex.
 Florence Rex.
 Corda Wertz.
 Dorothy Rice.
 Mary White.

CLASS OF '18 JANUARY

Louis Bartholomew.
 Joseph Bartholomew.
 Raymond Bennett.
 Helen Biglow.
 Ruth Boyden.
 Royal Brockway.
 Dorothy Clement.
 *Myron Curtiss.
 Marian Fisher, 7715 Home Court, Cleveland, O.
 Pauline Griesinger.
 Edwin Kellogg.
 Blake Munson.
 Ruth Robinson.
 Bessie Warner.
 Isabelle Warner, 26 Bluff St., Council Bluffs, Ia.
 Lucile Winters.
 Eleanor Wright.

CLASS OF '18 JUNE

Mary Armbruster, Oppman Terrace, W. 102d
 Place, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Myra Averill.
 Anna Biglow.
 Thelma Case, 1020 Chalker St., Akron, Ohio.
 Elinore Clark.
 Lillian Eaken.
 Percy Fenn, 1564 E. 23d St., Cleveland, O.
 George Fretz, Chippewa Lake, Ohio.
 Lester Gardner.
 Everett Gault, Chippewa Lake, Ohio.
 Vaughn Hartman.
 Vesta Johnson.

Gladys Kane.
 Elinor Lacy.
 Sidney Lance, Mallet Creek, Ohio.
 Thelma Lytle, 208 Smith St., Akron, Ohio.
 Ruth Mummaw.
 Winifred Pierce.
 Harold Thatcher.
 Nellie Tiennan, 378 Johnston Court, Akron, O.
 Robert Tubbs.
 Esther Wertz.
 Wells Whipple.
 Elizabeth Lentz.
 Helen Whitney Mann, 287 Summer Court,
 Akron, Ohio.
 Hazel Boise, Sharon Center, Ohio.

Normal Graduates '18

Katherine Bowman.
 Ruth Dutt.
 Lela Eastwood.
 Hope Edwards.
 Persis Pierce.
 Kathryn Stevenson.
 Lucy Walters.
 Clara Wickwire.
 Eleanor Wright.
 Helen Whitney Mann.

CLASS OF '19 JANUARY

Anna Burgin, 10306 Pierpont Ave., Cleveland,
 Ohio.
 Mildred Campbell.
 Teddy Ewing.
 Robert Ferriman.
 Elmer Fulmer.
 Katherine Hemmeter.
 Max High.
 Lucile Hunt.
 Louise Jones.
 Walter Leach.
 Beatrice Longacre.
 Wesley Manville.
 Sylvia Sedgwick.

Elizabeth Spitzer.
Earl Stoup.
Elmer Warren.
Wanda White.

CLASS OF '19 JUNE

Rose Bailey.
Mildred Bradley.
Hilda Branch.
Elena Davis.
Birdice Bryenton.
Laura Edwards.
Clara Harring.
Doris Hoard.
Violet Huston.
Alice Kingsbury.
Izora Miller.
Helen Mott.
Violet Pelton.
Margaret Randall.
Elsie Ringer.
Doris Robinson.
Katherine Shane.
Zelah Stewart.
Sylvia Stewart.
Helene Starr.
Francis Van Epp.
Lois Vorhees.

Fannie Welton.
William L. Bartholomew.
Seymour Ensign.
Norris Hange.
Arthur Huffman.
Wallace Jones.
Paul Jones.
Max Koppes.
William Lentz.
Frederick Lowe.
George Pritchard.
Carl Waite.
Clifford Weltmer.

Normal Graduates

Lauretta Benedict.
Anna Biglow.
Anna Bryenton.
Everette Gault.
Winnefred Pierce.
Helene Starr.
Mary Wolf.

*Deceased.

MARRIAGES

Sadie Kernan, '15; Lenard Clement.
Nell Hammershmidt, '09; Newton Miller, '09.
Mildred Pettit, '15; Elton Johnson.

Faith Anderson, '16; Edward H. Diebel.
Iva C. Bowman, '10; Ben W. Tebbit.
Clarence Gardner, '14; Freda Crisman.
Delpha Ritter, '17; Barbour L. Berry.
Emma Shildrick, '12; Oliver J. Morlock.
Edna Worden, '10; Charles Kupper.
Florence Goodyear, '11; Joseph H. Galloday.
Lloyd Heath, '15; Frieda Clark.
Otto S. Morlock, '15; Ella Reutter.
Helen A. Whitney, '18; Fred G. Mann.
Marian Branche, '13; Dwight Kauffman, '10.

DEATHS

Jeanette Glenn, '78.
Nettie Johnson Burnham, '80.
Charles D. Wightman, '86.
Mary Logan, '88.
Rachel Jones, '94.
Eunice Hobart, '99.
Myrtle Nichols Moncrief, '00.
Ernest Waltz, '06.
Floyd Nichols, '10.
Karl Moutoux, '10.
Iva Bowman Tebbits, '10.
Lillian Carlton Chamberlain, '12.
Dudley Borger, '16.
Floyd Gift, '17.
Myron Curtiss, '18.

Soldier Boys Of Our High School

GOLD STARS

Borger Dudley, '16, Ambulance Corps.
Clark Franklin, '10, Aviation.
Curtiss Myron, '18, S. A. T. C.
Gray Bryan, Veterinary.
Moutoux Karl, '10, Engineers.
Kindis Glen, Ambulance Corps.

MEN IN SERVICE

Adams, Fred, '14, Depot Detachment.
Adams, Ernest, '11, Ordnance Department.
Bachtell, Harry, '10, Hospital Corps.
Bennett, Homer, '14, Naval Aviation.
Bohley, Fred, '15, Hospital Corps.
Borger, Harold, Engineers.
Borger, Dudley, '16, Ambulance Corps.
Bowman, Birney, Motor Supply Train.
Bradway, Herbert, Infantry.
Brainard, Edwin, '10, Infantry.
Burnham, Harold, '15, Infantry.
Burnham, Max, '10, Field Hospital Corps.
Burt, Elbridge, '08, Engineers.
Case, Bryan, '17, Ambulance Corps.
Case, Raymond, Medical Motor Unit.
Caswell, Jay, '00, Aviation.
Cole, Lawrence, '14, Hospital Corps.
Clark, Franklin, '10, Aviation.
Clark, Arthur, '12, Ambulance.
Crawford, Claude, '10, Infantry.
Crowley, Joseph H., Y. M. C. A.
Davenport, Boyd, Motor Supply Train.
Dawley, Sibley, Navy.
Fenn, Sidney, '12, Infantry.
Fenton Faye, '16, Hospital Corps.
Ferriman, Welton, Ambulance Corps.
Fisher, Lloyd, Marines.
French, Arthur, '13, Medical Corps.
Friedel, Paul, '16, Infantry.
Ganyard, Layton, '13, Infantry.

Friedel, Elmer K., '10, Infantry.
Gardner, Clarence, '14, Aviation.
Gates, Victor, '12, Infantry.
Garver, Marion, '13, Marines.
Gibbs, Edward, '12, Signal Corps.
Gill, Albert, '15, Infantry.
Gray, Bryan, Infantry.
Green, Sadie, '02, Red Cross Nurse.
Greisinger, Charles, '16, Ambulance Corps.
Harrington, Ralph, '14, Aero Squadron.
Hawkins, E. C., Depot Reserve.
Hewes, Ara, '95, Aviation.
Hickox, Romeo, Infantry.
High, Sidney, '14, Marines.
Hobart, William, '14, Marines.
Hoff, Laurence, Ammunition Train.
Horn, Herbert, '12, Field Artillery.
House, Ralph, '13, Infantry.
Howard, George, Infantry.
Hubbell, Dr. W. S., '94, Medical Corps.
Jenks, Oarl, '15, Quartermasters Corps.
Kapp, Dr. M., Medical Corps.
Kauffman, Dwight, '10, Ordnance Department.
Kennan, Edward, '09, Infantry.
Kindig, Glen, Ambulance Corps.
Koons, Blake, '11, Chemical Department.
Leatherman, Lloyd, Infantry.
Lerch, Wendall, '11, Navy.
Long, Andrew, '16, Hospital Corps.
Loomis, Clifton, '12, Infantry.
Lowe, Carl, '13, Infantry.
Mabry, John, Aviation.
Martin, Ernest, Cap. Red Cross.
McDowell, John, '97, Major Director Ambulance Corps.
Miller, Newton, '09, Medical Corps.
Moore, Lonnie, Hospital Corps.
Moutoux, Carl, '12, Signal Corps.

Morlock, Otto, '15, Infantry.
Munson, John, '10, Engineers.
Newton, Dudley, Infantry Supply Company.
Nixon, Owen, '16, Marines.
Pierce, Fred, '08, Infantry.
Pierce, Branch, '15, Artillery.
Reiger, Harry, Infantry.
Reiger, Henry, Infantry.
Richard, Clarence, '11, Infantry.
Rollins, Lyle, Chemical Department.
Rothacker, Theodore, Marines.
Sargent, Earl, '07, Artillery.
Sargent, Max, Infantry.
Sargent, Lee, '06, Infantry.
Sargent, Dr. Earl, '81, Medical Corps.
Schlabach, Ross, '99, Navy.
Seymour, Joe, '15, Infantry.
Shane, Paul, '14, Machine Gun Battalion.
Shane, Carl, Quartermasters Corps.
Sims, Faye, '14, Infantry.
Smith, Louis, Infantry.
Stahl, Joe, Marines.
Snedden, Dr. Ralph, '13, Omaha, Balloon School.
Stear, Nelson L., Infantry.
Swigart, Loren, '16, Infantry.
Taylor, Paul, Infantry.
Tinsman, Manual, '15, Infantry.
Todd, Willis, '12, Engineers.
Todd, William, '12, Engineers.
Treffinger, Ray, '16, O. T. C.
Ulmer, Walter, Infantry.
Van Epp, Dr. Owin B., '94, Medical Corps.
Warner, Howard, '15, Artillery.
Warren, Everette, '16, Navy.
Watters, Willie, '16, Navy.
Weisz, Ivan, '11, Marines.
Weisz, Glen, '15, Infantry.
Wheeler, Harry, Hospital Corps.

Whipple, Dana, '15, Ambulance Corps.
Wiles, Clayton, '11, Infantry.
Worden, Ralph, '12, Signal Corps.
Wurtz, Aldis, '09, Aviation.

STUDENTS ARMY TRAINING CORPS

Arick, Wilber, '17, Baldwin Wallace.
Bartunek, Leo, '17, Baldwin Wallace.
Bartholomew, Louie, '18, Wooster.
Bennett, Raymond, '18, Baldwin Wallace.
Baque, Harold, '17, Ohio State.

Boyden, Wynne, '17, Oberlin.
Campbell, Lester, '17, Ohio State.
Coleman, Walter, '17, Hiram.
Curtiss, Myron, '18, Baldwin Wallace.
Fretz, George, '18, Baldwin Wallace.
Gibbs, Alvin, '17, Hiram.
Hartman, Stanley, '16, Western Reserve.
Hartman, Vaughn, '18, Northwestern.
High, Max, '19, Defiance.
Hoddinott, Seymour, '17, Hiram.
Kellogg, Edwin, '18, Baldwin Wallace.

Lance, Sidney, '18, Baldwin Wallace.
Leach, Walter, Defiance.
Longacre, Leland, '17, Western Reserve.
Shepard, Dwight, '16, Oberlin.
Thayer, James, '15, Ohio State.
Tubbs, Robert, '18, Baldwin Wallace.
Warren, Elmer, Dennison.
Walder, Manlon, '17, Hiram.
Watters, Ralph, '15, Ohio State.
Whipple, Wells, '18, Baldwin Wallace.



The Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 9—School commences. No English teacher.
Sept. 10—Mr. Wagner arrives to teach Chemistry.
Sept. 11—Schedule placed on board.
Sept. 12—Max Pettit gets lost in M. H. S.
Sept. 13—Miss Emge arrives to fill Miss Beech's place.
Sept. 16—Rain—blue Monday; teachers cross.
Sept. 17—Doris Robinson falls downstairs.
Sept. 18—Chapel and singing.
Sept. 19—Glee Club organized by Miss Miliken.
Sept. 20—Chapel.
Sept. 23—Miss Law lectures Civics class for talking so much.
Sept. 24—A big, brown rabbit visits school.
Sept. 25—Aloissious has a shave.
Sept. 26—Seymour and Margaret have a scrap.
Sept. 27—They are all right again.
Sept. 30—Ralph smiles at Tilly.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 1—A few snow flakes appear.
Oct. 2—Yvonne, Helen, Novella, and Iona play "Simon says thumbs up" in bookkeeping class.
Oct. 3—A canvass of the town made for Liberty Loan census.
Oct. 4—Many students absent with hard colds.
Oct. 7—Flu epidemic. School closes.

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 11—School reopens, closes in afternoon in order to celebrate the signing of the Armistice.

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Offers not merely business training, but **business education**—new courses, leading to preparation for the better and more responsible duties of the business office in addition to shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping.

Get bulletin describing higher business courses to be offered beginning with the fall, Sept. 2, 1919.

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It is chartered by the State to confer degrees.

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The Spencerian School

Prospect 1648

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Central 4751

- Nov. 12—Oral and Louie visit the office.
 Nov. 13—Chapel. Mr. Conkle sets rules regarding the use of hallways.
 Nov. 14—Merle Hostetler finds his home room—with the help of Mr. Conkle.
 Nov. 15—Miss McGonagle is happy.
 Nov. 18—Many pupils absent.
 Nov. 19—Another outbreak of flu. School closes.

JANUARY

- Jan. 13—School reopens.
 Jan. 14—Chapel. Everybody glad to get back.
 Jan. 16—Big snow storm.
 Jan. 17—School drags on.
 Jan. 20—Everybody working hard. Studies doubled.
 Jan. 22—Wallace Jones is sent to the office.
 Jan. 24—Chapel.
 Jan. 27—Dorothy Pearson states her future occupation as being an umbrella mender's bookkeeper.
 Jan. 29—Franklin changes his seat 5th period.
 Jan. 30—Ashley treats Ruth Holtzburg with cookies and bananas 7th period.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 3—Rose Bailey slides down the banister.
 Feb. 5—Miss McGonagle treats Mod. History class with a song while in adjoining room 2nd period.
 Feb. 6—Regina comes to school with a strawberry mark on her cheek; was Franklin there?

The Private Secretary is the understudy of a successful man.

Working in this very environment of success, the Private Secretary needs two big qualifications for his own or her own success:

(1) An adequate fundamental education, such as you have obtained in high school.

(2) Comprehensive training in the **application** of this knowledge to the specific needs of modern business.

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Commercial Schools**

DYKE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Anisfield Building, Ninth, Prospect, Huron

Feb. 7—Assembly. Baseball rally.
 Feb. 10—Ikey dances a little jig.
 Feb. 11—Rudolph gives Doris Worden another note from Milton.
 Feb. 12—Wagner changes Katherine Rowe's seat.
 Feb. 14—Miss Chapman gives Oral a bawling out 6th period.
 Feb. 17—Juniors select Lecture Course numbers.
 Feb. 18—Chapel. Fatty Garver elected cheer leader.
 Feb. 20—Estella Ecker gets to school on time.
 Feb. 21—Overseas boys speak in assembly.
 Feb. 24—Ikey Huffman gets his bi-annual hair cut.
 Feb. 25—Grade cards out.
 Feb. 26—Phyllis and Juliet get the giggles. Mr. Wagner does not approve.
 Feb. 28—Junior A party at Garfield Building.

MARCH

March 6—Commercial Arithmetic class give Miss Miller an orange roll.
 March 7—Seniors' "Kid Day" party at Frances'.
 March 10—Exams.
 March 17—Beginning second semester.
 March 24—Senior A's present Miss McGonagle with a string of pearls.
 March 25—Teddy plans to move to Wadsworth; Rose appears with a broken heart.
 March 26—Miss Emge has a nervous breakdown—cause, Wallace Jones.
 March 27—Oberlin Gospel Team visit M. H. S. Excitement among the girls.

—The—

MEDINA COUNTY NATIONAL

BANK

Pays 4 Per Cent In-

terest on Savings

Accounts

March 28—Ashley treats 3A English class to gum.
March 31—Miss Emge sports a diamond ring. On which hand?

APRIL

April 1—Millard holds Iona's hand in English class.
April 2—Change in styles—girls are wearing longer and narrower skirts.
April 3—Mrs. Culler entertains—"The Measles."
April 4—Box social. Good attendance by all.
April 7—Elena Davis, Sr. A, wears a Jr. A class pin. Whose?
April 8—Baseball practice.
April 9—Hazel Rothacker seen riding tricycle in lower hall.
April 10—Miracle! Conkle has a hair cut.
April 11—Millard takes Elena for a walk.
April 14—Students excused in forenoon to see trophy train.
Dorothy Coleman has a fine time.
April 16-21—Miss McGonagle home to see her brother just returned from overseas.
April 15—Miss Chapman looks cross-eyed when a mouse runs across assembly room floor.
April 17—Miss Emge is speechless. She can't even scold Kath-
ering Rowe for whispering "Now."
April 18—Frances clears out her desk in assembly room 5th
period. Why?
April 21—Ralph Boyden and Harris Hange engage in a chalk
ball game 5th period.
April 22—Miss Miller learns to drive a machine up the tele-
phone pole.
April 23—Congle clears lower hallway. Ruth Abbot and Clif-
ford Weltmere scatter.

HYDE & GARVER

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O. N. LEACH

Clothier, Hattier, Haberdasher

41-43 Public Square, Medina, O.

April 24—Leroy vs. Medina. Score, 5-0.

April 28—Whippett tank and soldiers visit Medina. Great commotion.

April 29—Doris Worden has her hand tied up. Effects of soldiers' reception.

April 30—Wadsworth vs. Medina.

MAY

May 1—Ashley brings the family to school in the Paige.

May 2—Medina vs. Wooster. Score, 1-2. Elena minus a date for game. Cause, funds needed for Stubs new long trousers.

May 5—Great mystery! Maybelle Roshon gets a telegram from Cleveland.

May 6—Violet and Willie carry on a nice conversation 5th period until Miss Phillips intervenes.

May 7—Oral and Bill attend Wadsworth game. Bill says "O! Gee!"

May 8—Johnie Lea introduces his new long pants to students of M. H. S.

May 9—Assembly. Prizes given out to winners of Victory Loan Themes.

May 12—Assembly. Dr. Henderson gives a talk. Great problem solved: "Why teachers teach?"

May 13—Miss Emge sends Ruth Holtzburg and Merle from English class to visit Mr. Conkle.

May 14—Hazel Rickard dolls up waiting for an invite to the ball game.

May 15—Merle H. informed by Miss Emge that he knows all facts concerning engagements.

F. I. HAWKINS

PHOTOGRAPHER

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F. C. BARTUNEK

TAILOR

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May 16—Iona regulates bookkeeping room clock.
 May 19—Miss Ransburg of Cleveland gives a lecture on home economics to girls only.
 May 20—Miss Miller entertains Advanced Algebra class by showing them the art and grace of falling down.
 May 21—Miss Chapman puts the right side of her bed towards the wall and evidently gets out on the wrong side.
 May 22—Helen Whipple gets to Spanish class on time.
 May 23—Yvonne and Ashley match pennies. Yvonne proves herself a professionalist by winning 33 cents.
 May 26—Mr. Thompson treats M. H. S. by relating his experiences while in the Marines.
 May 27—Ralph Worden gives students of M. H. S. an insight of his work in the Signal Corps.
 May 28—Assembly. Mr. Conkle delivers a lecture in “every shape and form” on marching Decoration Day.
 May 29—Memorial Day. Old soldiers speak in Chapel and a program given.
 May 30—Decoration Day. Big parade.
 May 31—Senior dance at K. P. hall.

JUNE

June 2—Mr. Hawkins takes a birdseye view of the Annual Board.
 June 3—105 degrees in the shade. Students are very ambitious.
 June 4—Seville vs. Medina, at Seville. Score 6-3 favor Medina.
 June 5—Chapel.
 June 6—Sophomore A picnic at Chippewa.
 June 9—Miss Emge begins her English exams.
 June 10—Annual sellers canvass town.

—The—

OLD PHOENIX NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus

\$200,000

June 11—Annual salesmen canvass home rooms first 20 minutes.
 June 12—High school picnic at Chippewa.
 June 13—Junior-Senior reception at Winyah Club Rooms.
 June 15—Baccalaureate night.
 June 16-17-18-19—Exams.
 June 17—Seniors' final picnic at Cascade park. Mr. Kennedy risks one eye.
 June 18—Senior party at Starrs. Agr. classes go to experiment station.
 June 19—Commencement. Dr. Pearson speaks.
 June 20—Everybody back for cards.



ARCADIAN SULPHATE OF AMMONIA

The best nitrogen fertilizer for Gardens, Fruit, Lawns and Flowers. Use it if you wish to have early, tender vegetables, plenty of juicy fruit,, a thick green lawn, beautiful flowers.

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House Furnishing Goods, Aluminum and Granite Ware, Royal Rochester Nickel Ware, for any and all of the handy labor saving helps in the kitchen call on

OATMAN HARDWARE

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THE NEW YORK LIFE

you are buying a BOND which you pay for by the year.

IF you lose your health by DISEASE or ACCIDENT, your payments stop (no deductions being made from the final settlements) or if you lose your life by any kind of ACCIDENT, twice the face of the bond is paid to your beneficiary.

If none of these things happen, you still have the face of the bond delivered to you at the end of the contract time which includes the money you deposited and INTEREST.

More young men and women are realizing each year the value of saving their money in this way and at the same time creating an estate immediately.

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Always a Good Line of Properties

Real Estate and Insurance

"FARMS OUR SPECIALTY"

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G for Gosh! What a knowing, beautiful bunch of men and women (to be). They know where to get good cinnamon rolls, buns, cookies, pies, cakes, etc., etc., whether school keeps or not.

Hats off to the Class of 1919, the War Class, fed on substitutes, but winners all.

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PELTON'S GROCERY AND BAKERY

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Flour
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Farm Seeds
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DRY GOODS, COATS AND SUITS
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The Old Reliable Furniture Store

Will Deliver the new home furniture to M. H. S.
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New Location, 107 W. Liberty Street
Opposite Post Office

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TO THE CLASS OF 1919

The name that makes the old time famous

Airline
Honey

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THE A. I. ROOT CO.

FULLERS STORE

Has without doubt the most complete
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First Class Meats and Groceries

"The Quality Store"

A. F. Bartholomay

For Quality Clothing, Hats, Caps and
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MEDINA, OHIO

Compliments to the

CLASS OF 1919 OF M. H. S.
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THE MEDINA TELEPHONE COMPANY

YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

As Liberty Bonds are practically the same as cash, it is of the greatest importance that these documents be kept in the best possible place of safe-keeping.

A box in our Safe Deposit Vault will afford protection for your Liberty Bonds—it is an ideal place of safety, and boxes may be rented for as low as \$1.50 per annum.

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Everything in women's ready-to-wear as well as a full line of Dry Goods.

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Doing a Great Work for Young Men and Women

The Oberlin Business College is in the midst of another prosperous year, the attendance being even larger than last year. This school has gained a state and national reputation and its graduates are prepared to fill business, office, secretarial, and civil service positions. It also offers a two-year Commercial Teachers' Training Course, which has been approved by the State Department of Public Instruction and leads to the state certificate.

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You've
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BUY YOUR DRUGS AT TUTTLES, THE LARGEST
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ITY, SERVICE AND LOW PRICES PREVAIL. EVERY
COURTEOUS ACT KNOWN TO MODERN MERCHAN-
DISING IS EXTENDED TO TUTTLES' CUSTOMERS.

All the News in a Newsy Form

THE MEDINA SENTINEL

R. M. LONG
General Manager

MEDINA, O.

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WM. B. BALDWIN
Editor and General Manager
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